Symbol of a Germany

That Cannot Be Des-

troved" Says Feurher

SPEAKS TO NATION

Notables of Nation Fill

Reich's Chamber

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- Opening the

Reichstag memorial services in the

Kroll Opera house shortly after

noon today, Reichsleader Adolf

Hitler described President Paul

a Germany that cannot be destroy-

cd, always rejuvenating the vitality

Hitler's speech, which consumed

exactly fourteen minutes in de-

livery, was devoted largely to

sulogizing the late president.

of our nation."

ary trends.

achievements.

mination."

time." he continued.

the Franco-Prussian war.

Kaiser and the Reich," he added.

RECALLS TANNENBERG

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Editor's Note:—This is the concluding article on the Arthurdale, W. Va., homestead project. Other Merry-Go-Round articles on the New Deal will appear in the near

W. Virginia Homesteaders Show Gratitude and Faith in Government

RTHURDALE, W. Va.,-A Every Homesteader at Arthurdale talks like a forgotten man who has been remembered. There is contentment, gratitude, and a . simple faith that "the Government will bidders announced today include

On many walls hang framed pictures of the man who has copies of plans and specifications become their household god- for the Circleville postoffice job Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Doak, a homesteader who looks too frail ever to have Barnes and Marion, Circleville; mined coal, volunteered an in- Penker Construction Company direct explanation of this psychology.

clock before I came here," he | bellsville, Kentucky; P. W. Johnsaid. "I had to get up at three in the morning, but I was MacDonald Construction Co., St. always awake. Here I have a Louis: Minter Tomes Corporation, hard time getting up at six.

back in the mine. I had to walk Construction Co., Chicago; Gar- en to the hospital last Friday. four miles to the mine and three land Company, Chicago, miles into it after I got there . . . Yes, there was a trollev car but delphia. wages was so low that if you rode you didn't eat. I loaded coal for

His neighbor Jamison interrupted. "Yes, things is better in the

mines now this man has come in.' "What man do you mean?" "Why, Roosevelt. You heard of him, ain't you? We had scab times before ever since '25 when the unions broke down. Now he's making things better. Yes, sir,

he's the laborer's friend.' "And Mrs. Roosevelt," prompted Doak. "She come here last winter when we was livin' at the Mansion House-just the workin' men, you know, and she sat down to dinner with us and talked to us and then told us to ask her questions. I'll tell you what she isshe's just like an old-fashioned

Disillusionment?

Faith is so strong, devotion so deep in these people that one wenders what may be their disillusionment should their Utopian dream be punctured. What also are their chances of self-support? And their chances of harmonious cooperation, so essential to any homesteading plan?

The Government of course, paid for clearing their land and building their houses. And now they are repaying the Government. They are repaying at the rate of \$20 a month and they pay twenty years. At the end of that time they will have paid up \$4,800.

So far the cooperative plan has worked successfully. There is no indication that the paternal hand has spoiled them. Work is still It was their own labor that, through sub-zero weather last Winter, cleared the land of scrub and brush, drained the swamps, laid the ten miles of "red dog" road, ploughed, harrowed, fertilized, planted the land, and put up the fifty houses on it.

That was before the families came. The men all lived together at the Mansion House with a cook to feed them, working through the week and going home on Sunday to tell the folks about it.

The cooperative idea during this period functioned perfectly. But in the future it may be more difficult. The present plan is the establishment of a factory near Archurdale which will give a living wage to each head of a family.

In addition, each homesteader of the meeting will go to the has his garden patch capable of Wayne-twp Parent-Teachers' assoraising more vegetables than he ciation. needs. This surplus is to be traded in at the cooperative store. No friends have been especially urged cash is given in return, but a to attend. All of the candidates credit, against which the home- present will be asked to give short steader can draw shoes, shirts, talks. butter and milk until his credit is exhausted. In this way it is hoped to avoid dependance on current market prices. </l></l></l></l></l></

Pretty Experiment

Critics of this New Deal for miners describe it as a very Continued on Page Five

P. O. ERECTION

Barnes and Marion Included in Firms Seeking Federal Contract

OPENED AUGUST 15

All Make Deposits to Obtain Plan Copies

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—The Treasury's Procurement division today made public the names of fourteen contractors and construction companies which have been added during the past week to the department's lists of prospective bidders on construction of the new Circleville post-

Bids on the Circleville job are to be opened August 15.

MADE DEPOSITS

The names of those prospective all firms or individuals who have, during the past week, made the necessary cash deposits to secure indicating an intention to bid.

The names as announced by the Procurement division follow: Cincinnati; W. H. Newton, 858 S. Ohio-ave., Columbus; Algernon Blair, Montgomery Alabama; "I never heard my alarm James C. Miller Company, Campson Construction Co., Chillicothe Altwies, Fostoria; William Huntington, West Virginia; E. A. "I had to get up at three to be Carson, Indianapolis. Ind.; John and

TO LET CONTRACT

they're getting five dollars a day.
But I wouldn't go back—no sir, not for twice that."

was school to meet late this afternoon to study final disposition of a contract for construction its disposition of a contract for construction is disposition. tion of a water works, the village's old well and Dr. Public Works project.

torium of the new school building | a report. by Clerk Fred J. Hines in the presence of the Board of Public affairs, Consulting Engineer Niple and about 75 contractors and

material men. The bids were inspected by a government official as to regularity and then tabulated.

The board reserved its decision over the week-end and arranged for its meeting this evening.

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Chancellor Downing, Williamsport. Kurt Schuschnigg is leaving for Budapest at the end of the week it was learned from official sources today, to discuss importgovernment.

restoration of the Hapsburg mon- | Hill. archy with the young Archduke Otto on the throne is under consideration.

Otto is still at his castle near Belgium, with his mother, the former Empress Zita, according to all available information here, despite reports that he has been seen in Italy.

The Belgian government has foreign office advised of all Otto's him to a height of 38,000 feet. moves. It is thought highly unlikely that he would be able to designed "stratosphere" slip away from the castle Ham without detection by Belgian the zenith of his hop was only 70 speeches, formal and informal secret service men who are watch-

POLITICAL RALLY SET NEXT MONDAY

One of the largest political meetings to be held in the county before the primary next Tuesday is scheduled for next Monday when a new park, named in honor of President Roosevelt, will be opened on the Ben Metzgar farm in Wayne-twp

The event will be an all-day outing with a fish fry scheduled for the afternoon and dancing in the evening. All of the proceeds

All committeemen and their

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper, of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Aug. 2, at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Leeper was the former Esther

Figures in New "American Tragedv" Case



Mrs. Etta Smith, Deercreek-Twp, Dies of Typhoid; Three Children Ill.

Mrs. Etta Smith, 44, wife of Scott Smith, Deercreek-twp, died in Berger hospital Sunday mornat work at the mine by seven- Grant & Son, Cleveland; Blauner ing of typhoid fever. She was tak-

Her daughter, Ruth, 19, is re-Theriault Contracting Co., Phila- ported seriously ill and two smaller children are also ill. Dr. G. D. Sheets, Williamsport, is in charge of the case and is working with Ashville's board of public affairs Dr. C. C. Beale, county health com-

The Smith family has been obtaining its drinking water from an the water is contaminated. A Bids for material and construc- sample of it has been sent to the tion of the system were opened state board of health for analysis last Friday at noon in the audi- but Dr. Beale has not yet received

HAS SEVEN CHILDREN

There are seven children in the Smith family and Drs. Sheets and Beale inoculated them last week. They intended to repeat the treatment Monday.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Pick-

away-co being born Feb. 28, 1890, a daughter of Jacob and Margaret Johnson Stonerock. She married Scott Smith in March 1906. Besides the husband the following survive: children, Mrs. Myrtle Lingo and Mrs. Ora Rutherford, Williamsand Susie, Woodrow, Charles. Ruth and Norma Jean, at home; brother, Chauncey Stonerock, this city; sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, this city, and Mrs. Minnie

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Christian church ant questions with the Hungarian Williamsport, with Rev. W. B. Rose officiating. Burial in Springlawn It is believed probable that a cemetery is in charge of C. E.

WILEY POST WORKS FOR ALTITUDE MARK

AKRON, Aug. 6.-Wiley Post, noted around-the-world flyer, today continued his preparations for

suit. He said the temperature at quired one hour and 35 minutes.

CANDIDATE HERE

James T. Murray, Republican candidate for state central committeeman from the 11th conthe city Monday. Mr. Murray is operator of the Sunnycreek Coal Co. and at present is the president of the Perry-co board of com-

story written by Theodore Dreiser in his "An American Tragedy," is the murder in a lake near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of Freda McKechnie, 26-yearold churchworker (center). Robert Edwards, 23-year-old mining surveyor, shown closeup and being arraigned, is said to have confessed slaying Miss McKechnie to be free to marry Margaret Crain (in lower picture), East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher. The slain girl was an expectant

Sells New Deal To People In Far West; Visits More Federal Jobs.

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT FORT PECK, Mont., Aug. 6 .- President Roosea world's record altitude flight velt swung eastward today, "sellpromised to keep the Austrian after a test trip yesterday carried ing" the New Deal to the people of the great northwest who have Post did not wear his specially taken a terrific economic beating

> Mr. Roosevelt has made a doze degrees below zero and that there since he stepped ashore at Port was no great difference in atmos- land from his five weeks' cruise to pheric pressure. The flight re- Hawaii. In none of them has he mentioned politics, nor the fact His record-breaking attempt that this is campaign year, and will be made at Chicago this fall. that a new Congress is to be elected in November that will determine the fate of many of the measures which he has initiated. He has asked the thousands who have gathered about dam sites and gressional district, was a visitor in about the rear-end of his train to vote for no man, although Demo-

> > clustered his platform. Continued On Page Two

Salesmanship Club To Within the next few days The have the same chance of winning

solute fairness.

The plan of the campaign is campaign. such that no matter where you | The campaign has not yet or community in the county you

to come in and score big in the

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rubber in the depression years.

cratic candidates galore have

Instead he has negatived party

Start In But Few Days

Herald's big Salesmanship Club first prize as anyone will begin. Up until now the time While a few have entered in has been devoted to advertising Circleville, the territory in the the campaign and the subscribers county is almost entirely unrepreand general public are familiar sented. This situation makes it with the rules governing, which all the more attractive for those guarantees all who take part ab- living in the "outside" territory

Pickaway-co's state liquor store,

REACHES 89 TUESDAY Henry "Daddy" Foerst, Shasteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. live, whether in Circleville, on a started. No one has started in the Court-st, will observe his eighty-A. H. Shasteen, E. Union-st, this rural route or in any small town work of getting subscriptions. ninth hirthday anniversary Tues-

Election Poll

Recognizing the prevalence of that question and the intense interest that has been aroused by the current campaigns for the August 14 primary, The Herald today began taking a traw vote in Pickaway-co.

senator on both Republican and Democratic tickets, stores shops, restaurants, manufacturing plants and other places where representative groups can ballot, will be visited in the poll The ballots will be counted at the end of each day and the resul's published in The Herald. Monday afternoon, the business district of the city was being polled and results are ex-

Von Hindenburg as "The symbol of

Orders Strict Regulations As Truck Warfare Continues 21st Day.

Describing the time and the history of Von Hindenburg's death the reichsleader pointed out that Europe was then in the "Claws of Jacobinism and torn by revolution-"The Reich (federated Germany) drivers strike. and Italy did not exist at the

He referred briefly to the formation of the German empire after "When Chancellor Bismarck spoke the first 'Hoch!' under the first Kaiser, the young lieutenant's (Hindenburg's) sword flashed to the sky swearing allegiance to the

greatest struggle of the World Dunnigan. "If the political leadership of Germany had been equal to his

have been spared the gravest hu-Von Hindenburg's peace-time virtues, Hitler told the throng assembled in the Kroll Opera house, equalled his military achievements. reach an agreement. Continued On Page Two

Court News

ORDERED TO PAY

Albert Knece, Saltcreek-twp, has been ordered to pay his wife. Nellie Knece, \$3 per week for her support pending hearing of their divorce suit and also pay \$50 attorney fees, according to an entry filed in Judge J. W. Adkins' common pleas court. H. B. Weaver is attorney for

the plaintiff and Hubert D. Lappen represents the defendant.

MORE JURY NAMES W. D. Heiskell and J. M. Borror. the county jury commissioners, Morday, placed 300 new names in the Pickaway-co jury wheel for

MARRIAGE LICENSES Howard T. Neff. 25. Orient

farmer, and Helen Marie Beavers 23. Orient. Rev. Ricketts, Ashville, minister. Thomas A. Darst, 21, Williams-

port R. F. D. 1, carpenter, and Mary Elizabeth Willoughby, 18, Orient R. F. D. 1. Rev. W. Rose, Williamsport, minister.

HOY, 22, INJURED

William Hoy, 22, of Laurelville suffered an injury to his collarbone, and cuts when the auto in which he was riding on the Stoutsville-rd, three miles west of collided with the Sturm and Dillard truck being driven by Floyd Smith, S. Court st, at 9:30 a. m. Monday. The accident occurred in Fair

field-co, as Smith was returning t this city to the Sturm and Dillard plant. He was uninjured. Hoy was taken to Berger hos pital where his injuries were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright. He

OHIO LIQUOR STORE HAS ITS BEST DAY

was later discharged.

Saturday, scored the best day of business since its opening last April. A total of \$298 worth of liquor was sold operators reported Monday.

> ed 100 shocks of corn. Mr. Pritchard is a native of

'How's the election going?

Covering only the contests or governor and United States

pected to be announced in Tuesdav's paper. Be sure to vote! Then watch The Herald for the returns.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6 .- Gov ernor Floyd B. Olson, as commander in chief of the national guard, today "cracked down" on both sides in the Minneapolis truck

Gov. Olson clamped a rigid dictatorship over the city by ordering military authorities to keep off the streets all trucks except those carrying necessities, such as ployers. At the same time he struck at the strikers by ordering the national guardsmen to stop all

The governor's order, became ef-The reichsleader then paid tri- fective at 12:01 a. m. today. Prebute to Von Hindenberg's war viously he had set midnight as the "deadline" for both sides to get "Since the battle of Tannen- together and end the strike by herg," he explained, "the name of agreeing to the revised peace pro-Weld Marshal Von Hindenberg has posal of the federal mediators, the been inseparably linked with the Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H.

Olson declared his order would expose the "chiselers" among the employers and show "where the military leadership Germany would fault rests for this situation."

It was plain the governor's order was resigned to "break" the strike-now in its twenty-first day. He had previously asserted both sides had had plenty of time to

PAROLED CONVICT AGAIN BEHIND BARS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 .- Posing as a Columbus minister, a paroled convict from Ohio penitentiary and insulted worshippers, invaded here, was being held today in the city's ghetto, set fire to houses, Bridgeport, Conn., on charges of abducting 17-year-old 'Evangeline

Edson of Catskill, N. Y. The ex-convict, Frank Clough, 31, was paroled from the state prison June 15 on condition that he leave the state. When arrested yesterday in Bridgeport, he gave as his address the Columbus ad-Universalist church pastor who rioting, authorities rushed French had befriended him

Clough and the girl were registered as man and wife at a Bridge-

Sells, Buys Property

Mrs. Nannie Beery has sold her residence on Park-ave, to Mrs. purchased residence on E. Frank- tion at Berger hospital, Sunday. lin-st, formerly owned by Miss summated through Mack Parrett, Berger hospital, where he has been him "if he told anything." Jr., real estate broker.

Victim of Crash

FRANCES MARSALIS.

Mrs. Frances Marsalis, Holder of Endurance Mark, Killed At Dayton.

bread, milk, ice, fuel and gasoline. death of Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, This was a blow aimed at the em- famous woman flyer, who was (Continued on Page Two)

Jews, Mohammedans Fight In Algeria; 70 Reported Badly Hurt.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug 6.-More than 20 persons were reported killed and 70 wounded in tween Jews and Mohammedans here today.

The riotous battling broke out when Mohammedans, enraged because reports circulated that a Jewish soldier entered a mosque stab and beat them.

The fighting lasted 36 hours be- Monday fore soldiers could put an end to

RESERVES RUSHED

Fearing that the high tension reserves here from Algiers.

Wielding recolvers, black-jacks,

Continued On Page Two HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Marguerite Mowery, of three Louise Davis, Washington-twp, Williamsport R. F. D., underwent and has moved to her newly- an emergency appendicitis opera-James Cotterell, R. F. D. 5, was clared that the other two, Clark Emma Stout. The deals were con- taken to his home Sunday from and Friley, had threatened to kill

the past few days for observation. Jasper Pritchard Passes Ninety-four

-Salvers Studio Photo

JASPER PRITCHARD

Hoping to Reach His Hundredth Year

Native of West Virginia Reads Without Glasses, Shucks Corn, Walks Back and Forth To Town.

Believed to be Circleville's oldest nan, Jasper N. Pritchard, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday, Sunday, at the home of his grandson Russell Kneice, Circleville-twp, where he makes his home. Mr. Pritchard, who retains all

his faculties and who neither smokes nor drinks, spent the day eminiscing with relatives who ook part in a picnic dinner at the Kneice home. The aged man expects to reach 100 and taking into consideration

his present health it seems that he will be able to reach the century mark. He never wears glasses and even reads newspapers and the Bible, his chosen diversions, without them. He walks into town and N. back by himself and in 1933 shuck-

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State Interest Divided Between Senate and Governor Contests

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

Four States to Travel to Polls Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 .- Down the stretch in the most hectic race in years thundered candidates in

Ohio's primary election today. A busy final week of campaign ing faced each of the 70 major and minor candidates on the Republican and Democratic state tickets. They have only until next Monday

night to sell themselves to the voters of their party. On Tuesday, August 14, Ohioans will stream to the polls to decide which Democrats and which Republicans will have their names on the ballot next November, when this state elects a United States senator, governor, a host of minor

state officers and 24 congressmer

Interest naturally centers in the contests for U. S. senator and governor. Sen. Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, whose senate seat is at stake, has four Re-DAYTON, Aug. 6.—The tragic publican opponents for re-nomination, which his friends say will in-

sure his success at the primary. The three-cornered Democrati killed before a large crowd at the senatorial race continued to prenational women's air races yester- sent one of the puzzles of the day when her biplane plunged into primary. Many observers feel that the ground going at full speed, was the fight between Gov. George to be investigated by department White and Congressman Charles West, Granville, the "New Deal" candidate, will reduce the vote of each to such an extent that victory by former Gov. Vic Donahey will be easy, but this belief is not

unanimous by any means. DIOTO In the background at the start acrimonious Democratic test for governor has all but stolen the show from the race for senator, with Charles Sawyer, (Continued on Page Two)

CLARK AND FRILEY TRIALS SCHEDULED

brutal and bloody mob fighting be- Former Ashville Man to Face Bar August 16; Friley Four

Days Later. Glenn "Spikey" Clark, of Co lumbus, formerly of Ashville, the reputed leader of the quartet which allegedly committed a numand dragged Jewish men, women ber of Ashville robberies, will go and children out into the streets to on trial Thursday, August 16, Judge J. W. Adkins announced

Jesse Friley, another member of the bandit ring, who faces several grand jury indictments in connection with the robberies, will be dress of Rev. William A. Wilson, still existing may result in further placed on trial August 20, Judge Adkins said. The third member of the gang.

Carroll Louden, is already in

Mansfield reformatory to serve

terms on five indictments, and it is probable that he will be returned here to testify in the trials of his two former pals. Clark has been indicted on five

charges while Friley faces but While pleading guilty before Judge Adkins last week to five charges of robbery. Louden de-

John Henry Preston, colored the fourth alleged member of the ring, who has also been indicted has not been captured yet, although an intensive search is still being waged.

ANXIETY RELIEVED, BYRD'S PARTY ABLE TO TALK WITH HIM

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 6 .- (Via Mackay radio)-Radio communication with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in his lone outpost 122 miles south of this base has been restored after a slience of more than a week during which there was some anxiety concerning his welfare. After broadcasting to the Admiral daily the radio operator here picked up a message from him saying that his receiver was not functioning.

started for Admiral Byrd's camp soon after he became silent and had to turn back because a blizzard raged constantly, has started cut agin.

The tractor expedition which

RESUME ARTICLES The articles introducing

county and district candidates to Pickaway-co voters will be resumed in The Herald, Tues-

GAMES ON LEAGUE SKED

Three recreation ball games, all | pretty good ball. Barr or Bliss race in another ship. mportant ones, are scheduled this will catch. iguring in two of them.

Dil team this evening in a contest wadnesday evening finds the fourth lap of the five-lap race among the immortals of our people president he voted for. hat is expected to raise blue Eshelman Feeds returning to acif Bob Jones and will prove a real

The Givens stress defense and caused their postponement. nse. If Jones can keep the Mecca | the second half to be played. Aecca moundsman.

OILS-PURINA TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening the Circle-'he Purinas added Chuck Holland, clever outfielder, last week and with Accord and Heiskell expected the Mecca-Given ball game. o be in the outer garden with Holand the team will show strength where it has been missing all year 'he Purina infield of Zeimer Dumm, Roby and Greeno is a good ne and Fowler has been pitching

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

SHOURD THE COLUMBU ted Birds decide to recall Bi weeney, first baseman, from th yracuse team of the Interna ional league, a queer situation ould arise—Sweeney happens to the manager of the Syracus eam even if he is only an optione layer subject to 24 hours reca otice * * * Mickey Heath hurt hi nee Sunday and his place is being taken temporarily by Buc eachout who is no great shake

Two players, identities unknown re to come to the Columbus Rec Birds in addition to a bundle o ash in exchange for Shortsto 3ill Myens, who has developed int ne of the keenest infielders in the association - Just who he players are of course won't be nown until next spring but it vouldn't surprise us to see either r both Bill Shores, right handed itcher, or Homer Peel, hard hiting right handed outfielder, in the \$25,000 is the reported ash iten |*

The Birdies added a ball player, unday, in the person of Milton locek, right handed outfielder, on ption from the Chicago White ox * * * Bocek, a speed merchant, s a University of Wisconsin * * * Does it mean the end of Hal Anderson, who didn't et a hit in Sunday's double head-

LITTLE PROGRESS IS BEING eported in the Pickaway Country lub championship golf tournanent-Qualifying scores were to ave been reported two weeks ago out few igolfers have turned in heir scores * * * It is believed the reens committee will go ahead and match the club's sharpshooters without reference to the scores * * The tennis tournament, in its early stages, is drawing considerable in- Cincinnati; William G. Pickrel, according to a statement made erest and shuffl-board, too, is get- Dayton, and Martin L. Davey, ing a play * * *

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Looking orward to the day when the brilant Travis Jackson decides to old up and call it a career, the iants have acquired a new short-

and his purchase from the Columus club of the American associaion compelled a generous outlay f cash, it was learned today. The information available would

adicate that Myers is on the mallish side, a sort of younger dition of Hughie Critz. He's 5 eet 9 inches tall and weighs 145

2 IN CADY'S COURT

Activity in Mayor W. B. Cady's clice court was at a low ebb over he week-end, with only two perons called in for violations.

Harold Terry, 619 Maplewoodwe, was being held in the city ail awaiting a hearing before Mayor Cady on a charge of drivng while intoxicated, following is arrest at 6:40 p. m. Sunday outh of this city, by Roy Carey state highway patrolman.

lireleville R. F. D. 3, arrested by nesday evening which Congress- ment was called to protect a solice officers for intoxication, man Mell G. Underwood will adwas turned over to Juvenile Offi- dress starts at 8 o'clock. leard before Judge C. C. Young. | pleas court room.

eam beaten only once this half Howard White, absent last week, backwash of five other speeding the microphone, declared. expected to be in uniform. White planes as it banked for a turn The restaurant aggregation has an injured hand but may be around a pylon in the 50-mile fea- "Field Marshal Von Hindenburg tox Court house. neets the also-defeated-once-Given- able to play right field. His bat ture race. Mrs. Marsalis was on is not dead. He hovers over us

plazes off the ball field. The tivity against the Mecca. The all behind the effective pitching game, that to the Circleville Oils. est for the Mecca aggregation. | postponed settes, rain having

light offense while the long suit Next week the regular schedule of the Medca aggregation is off- resumes with the final games of shows litters off the paths his team has Right now three teams are tied

good chance to win, but if the for first place with the Circleville estaurant men get hitting Jones' Oils, Eshelman Feeds and Given osses it will probably end the Oils all having won four and lost treak of the colored aggregation. one. The Mecca has won three

lie Oils, removed from the un- are to meet this evening to act efeated class last week by the upon the protest of the Container container Corporation, will re- Corporation concerning the Mecca roved Purina Chow aggregation. decision is the basis of the protest. The meeting will be held in The Herald office immediately after

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

•	Club	VV	Link	FCU.
8	Minneapolis	59	48	.551
8	Indianapolis	59	49	.546
8	Columbus	58	51	.532
8	Milwaukee	57	53	.518
ξ	Louisville	54	54	.500
3	Toledo	53	58	.477
3	Kansas City	49	60	.450
3	St. Paul	46	62	.426
3				
	NATIONAL LE	AGI	UE	
S	Club	. W	L	Pct.
11	New York	66	38	.635
e	Chicago	62	40	.623
l-	St. Louis	58	43	.574
n	Boston	52	52	.500
0	Pittsburgh	48	51	.347
e	Brooklyn	43	57	.430
d		43	60	.417
11	Cincinnati	35	66	.347
S	3			

d	Club	W	L	Pct.
S	Detroit	65	37	.637
	New York	63	37	.630
	Cleveland	56	45	.554
	Boston		50	.519
,	Washington	47	54	.465
1				.454
f	Philadelphia	38	59	.392
)	Chicago	36	68	.346
)				
3	YESTERDAY'S E	REST	ULT	S

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 6. Minneapolis, 8: Columbus, 4. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 3. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 13; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2. Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 0. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 3, New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 2; Boston, 1. Boston, 7; Washington, 3. Detroit, 7; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Kent, mixing it up. Pickrel, away to an early lead

but counted out several weeks ago spread to every county in the while the following were reby one of his opponents, has state proved during the last few days that he is by no means out of the race and his strength may surprise \$26,539.85, the statement shows. many observers who expect either Sawyer or Davey to win.

holding up well under the fire of final campaigning, but whether rounding counties are: Davey's is weathering the storm as well cannot be told definitely until the ballots are counted. Some observers think the Davey cause suffered by injection of the Ku Klux Klan religious issue, although the candidate himself denies he had anything to do with it and asserts correspondents purporting to show him in contact with the klan was forged.

FOUR VOTE TUESDAY West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas and Virginia hold their primary elections tomorrow. Kentucky is counting its primary ballots to-

In West Virginia, Republican Senator Hatfield has three primary opponents, while Clem Shaver, Democratic national committee chairman when John W. Davis, also a West Virginian, ran for president on the Democratic ficket, has as one of his opponents for the Democratic nomination

MEETING BEGINS AT 8

former Senator W. L. Chilton.

Clarence W. Willoughby, 16, of Democratic Women's club Wed-

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of commerce inspectors today. Among those who witnessed her dent had called him to power as McKeesport, Pa., with whom Mrs. regime, the reichsleaders said: Marsalis established the woman's "It was President Von Hinden-Miami, Fla., last winter, Mrs. German resurrection under the new Richey was flying in the same national Socialists rule." Concluding his speech with a

Wednesday evening finds the when the accident occurred.

SAW NOSE DROP

livens have been playing great Eshelman outfit has lost but one stationed in the pylon near the Arthur Mumma, Dayton, a judge All three of the these games are postponed setters are postponed setters. down as she came out of the bank. She hit nose first with the motor

She was still alive when she was extricated from the wreckage but died within a few minutes. The plane did not burn.

Frank Wollery, a farmer who she straightened out. She apparently misjudged her distance for diplomatic gallery filled. she crashed to the field, with her plane rolled over a dozen times.

"It finally came to a stop about helped get her out of the wreckage and she appeared to be almost

Marsalis intimated that he would dress. not claim his ex-wife's body for burial but allow her family to arrange the last rites for her.

Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Mrs. Marsalis in military uniforms. was believed to have had more fly- On Hitler's entry the entire aslearned to fly at her former home set her first endurance refueling dead field marshal."

ed her as "absolutely fearless."

But since the start will be made within the next few days regardless of the number entered, makes be thinking of entering to get wish to wage their campaign without the handicap of a late times," he said.

only be in effect during the con- operia house. by entering the Salesmanship Wilhelmstrasse. Club. It is strictly a spare time proposition and all one is asked to Plum Again Secretary the work. But all who expect to take part are urged to get their

15 RECEIVE HOME LOANS IN COUNTY

Ohio, in its first year of existence, C. A. Reed, Lancaster, caretaker.

volved in Pickaway's 15 loans was Portsmouth, and Rev. H. A total of 55,000 loans with an approximate value of \$175,000,000 Sawyer's strength appears to be have been made in Ohio.

Loans and their amounts in sur-Fairfield, 116, \$236,893.02; Fay-

ette, 77. \$121,325.88; Ross, 118. \$269,427.90; Hocking, 78, \$150,-174.11, and Vinton, 6, \$9,558.55.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6. One convict was slain and anstate prison here today.

The slain prisoner was Mansel Rinker, serving fifty years for liers, a company of gendarmes and thirty years for first degree to aid in restoring order. Fire

STRAW RICK BURNS

A large straw rick and a rail fence were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon when the head flew from a match struck by Junior, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, at whose home in Perry-twp the fire occurred.

One well was pumped dry by the them singing and dancing in the cer Frank Goff. His case will be It will be held in the common engine and another was almost streets, yelling in crazed tones:

Recalling that the latest presiriolent death was Helen Richey, of chancellor, thus inaugurating Nazi father. He joined the Union army Most witnesses agreed that Mrs. dramatic gesture at 12:24 p. m. was a bullet wound in his finger,

as the eternal patron of the Ger-

"May God bless our work and

and world peace." the nation and throughout the married the second time after the on the schedule accounted for a with very few exceptions, that the world by special arrangements be. | war and is survived by five daugh- | full day of activity. gan promptly at the scheduled ters of this marriage. His second hour of noon.

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witnessed the crash, reported: ring, aviation inflister in the reich Mrs. Cora Bethel Pritchard, Mr. Parade, prettiest float, Scioto Cabinet, and premier of Prussia, Mrs. Cora Bethel Pritchard, Mr. Parade, prettiest float, Scioto "Mrs. Marsalis made a sharp opened the session in the capacity Pritchard has 40 grandchildren and grange, first; Orient M. E. Church, mistakes which they may have Close 81 7-8-82. Tubby Vierebome will be the and lost one, having played one bank. She seemed to dip down as of president of the Reichstag, with 33 great grandchildren. full attendance by deputies and the

diplomatic representatives to appear was United States Ambassaume festivities against the imdecision is the basis of the protest.

It limitly came to a stop about dor William E. Dodd. He wore a downward was of the protest. The basis of the protest.

Onient, third. Onient, third. One was a downward and was of the protest. accompanied by Mrs. Dodd.

The interior of the Reichstag ine and Leroy. presented a vast symphony in Mrs. Marsalis, who made her brown and black, the uniforms rehome at Garden City, L. I., was the spectively of the Nazi storm troops wife of William Marsalis, a trans- and Hitler's own special guard. port pilot for a trans-continental The members of the cabinet who air line. They were divorced at were not in brown shirts appear-Augusta, Ga., on August 1 and ed in conventional black mourning

The former Crown Prince Frederick William, with many generals is seeking to provide a larger and With the possible exception of of the old imperial army, appeared fuller life for the average individ-

ing hours to her credit than any semblage rose and General Goeother woman flyer. She first ring, amid dead silence, announced: But so far as partisanship, in the

when she remained aloft above thoven Coriolanus overture as the campaigns in progress in Oregan, Long Island for eight days, four Reichsleader and other members Washington, Idaho and Montana, of the cabinet took their seats and the four states through which he While on that flight, she had as the music concluded Hitler be- has passed and which in themthe refueling ship drop her some gan his eulogy of the late presi- selves constitute the empire of the hair pins and a powder puff and dent, whose greatest historical northwest. the incident added a touch of un- merit, he said, was that he opened | At Bonneville., in Oregon, where usual glamor to her career and her the doors to Nazi rule which was the federal government is spend- ville R. F. D. 2, third; two year ship was called the "flying bou- identical to "Opening the doors to ing many millions of dollars on a old, Rex Hall, Ashville R. F. D. 2 doir." Pilots who knew her describ- the youth of Germany."

it imperative for those who might tribute to the old field marshal. "We should keep the memory of stricken marginal lands where their names in at once if they the great president awake in our hearts, now and in all future living.

At 12:35 p. m. Goering an-One of the biggest aids to the nounced that the memorial services park last night, the President contestants will be the reduction were at an end and the deputies painted its glories to the country in price of The Herald which will and guests silently filed out of the and urged Americans to "See

test. As high as \$2.60 per year Hitler, passing through files of thrill-filled day, filled with glasaving can be offered the sub- storm troopers, black shirts and ciers, lakes, trees, and incredibly scribers by the workers in the Reichswehr troops, entered an contest. This in itself will make automobile with Gen. Goering and velt took the air and over a natit easier for those who take part. Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister ional radio hookup told the One obligates himself in no way of propaganda, and returned to

its closing sessions Saturday. Other officers re-elected were: R. M. Fountain, Columbus, president; Raymond Lanning, Logan, vicepresident; A. B. Vlerebome, Lan-Fifteen needy home owners in caster, treasurer, O. A. Butcher, Pickaway-co have been aided by Lancaster, business manager and Home Owners Loan corporation of superintendent of programs, and

S. H. Layton, of Miami, Fla. Monday by Henry G. Brunner, and Rev. L. A. Donnally, of Lanstate manager, showing that the caster, were named as new memfacilities of the HOLC have been bers to the board of trustees, The total amount of money in- Gallipolis; Rev. C. F. Bowers Bunnett, of Plain City.

and Arab knives, the Moham medans attacked the houses of Con stantine's leading Jews, who had barricaded their doors and windows as the mobs surged through

The rioters then set fire to the houses and, when the Jewish inother seriously wounded when habitants were forced into the they attempted to escape from the streets, the attackers shot them down and stabbed them. A battalion of Sengelese sold-

bank robbery, and the wounded hundreds of police from surroundman was John O'Brien, serving ing towns rushed into Constantine men came from Algiers to prevent a disastrous spread of fire. It was only with great difficulty that the HELD CITY 24 HOURS Despite the strength of the

forces opposing them, the Mohammedan rioters held the city for more than 24 hours, keeping everyone else out of the streets in the center of the city, which has a The Williamsport fire depart- population of more than 100,000. As the soldiers and police finally approached the rioters they found

"Death to the Jews!"

JASPER PRITCHARD THOUSANDS ATTEND

Ritchic co, W. Va., where he farmed, made chairs and barreis and worked as a stone mason with his McKeesport, Fa., with the woman's marked sport, Fa., with the woma a corporal two years and a private village, Commercial Point's one year, Mr. Pritchard, whose only seventh annual homecoming closed injury in his three years' service Saturday night, termed by its The Oils will again depend on Marsalis' craft dived into the (7:14 a. m. eastern daylight time), fought at Gettysburg, Winchester, sponsors the most successful in veek with the Mecca restaurant Carl Purcell on the mound with ground after it was caught in the Hitler, speaking in a low voice into Sniker's Gap, Cedar Creek, and the history of the event. Richmond and was with Grant Thousands of persons tramped cally" which appeared in your

> Abraham Lincoln was the first man reich and the German na- ber of the Christian Science church district candidates, who were esteem, but I am compelled to working desperately for votes.

The venerable man was first ever staged in the village was married in West Virginia at the held Saturday morning, with more been interested in government I The memorial services in the age of 26 and is survived by three than 100 entries. Other contests have found this to be true, and 1.06 3-8; Close, 1.10 1-4-1-2. wife, Mrs. Margaret Horner Prit-General Hermann Wilhelm Goe- chard, died in 1927. He was marring, aviation minister in the reich ried the third time, his wife being were announced;

birthday anniversary were Mr. and shine Club of Orient, tie for third; One of the first of the foreign Mrs. John Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. comical division, Lou West, Com- have been at all times interested Alva Pritchard and son. Lewis. of mercial Point, first; James Gray in the whole county, Rural and 48 1-2; Close 50 5-8-3-4. Gulfcort, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Roy and George Neal, Ashville R. F. Urban, and without regard to dor William E. Dodd. He wore a McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Kneice and daughter and son, Max-

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politics throughout his liesurely journey across the continent, and ual. If this constitutes what the politicians call "smart" politics, "I state that the Reichstag has narrow sense, is concerned, that is at Centerville, Texas and in 1932 risen in honor and in respect to our out. Thus far he has asked for record with Mrs. Louise Thaden The crchestra played the Bee- standing that there are spirited Orient R. F. D. 1, third; one year old. Elmer Beavers, first; Grover

huge power and navigation pro- first; E. Y. Neal, Lockbourne R. F. Hitler had written the speech ject he painted a picture of ocean- D. 1, second, and Elmer Beavers, Mrs. Marsalis was in her early yesterday afternoon and then re-hirties. going vessels invading the wheat written it in the privancy of his country in the future to open up study last night. Before he left new outlets to foreign markets. the chancellory for the Kroll Opera At the Grand Coulee, in Washing house he placed the only copy in ton, a power and irrigation prohis pocket and even his intimates ject, also the beneficiary of fed- dustrial centers and the poor thou were unaware of the contents of eral millions, he envisioned a de- sands of less fortunate agriculhis address until he appeared be- velopment that will ultimately tural regions must find new draw into the northwest millions homes, new hope, and new inter-Gen. Goering concluded the of people from the crowded cities, ests. And where he asked, can memorial services with a short where employment no longer exwith its virtually untouched re ists for them and from the drouththey are now unable to make a

And in the Glacier National dollar and a charge account. beautiful mountains, Mr. Roosecountry that if these scenic wonders were only located in Europe "Thousands of Americans would journey all the way across the

ocean in order to see its beauties.' Mr. Roosevelt conceded that in of Camp Association the great outpouring of federal H. W. Plum, N. Court-st, was funds which his administration names in at once so as to start at re-elected secretary of the Lan- has authorized, the sparsely-popu caster Camp Ground association at lated states of the west and northwest have had more than their proportionate share. He conceded that the people of other states have been and are being taxed to provide these sums. But he defended it on the ground of broad

OVER WORKED NERVES



every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife. and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked aerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't y u try Dr. Miles' Effertescent viervine Tablets? Just one in a half glass of

water makes a pleasant, spark-ling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store

ABOUT STATEMENT

After reading the essay upon "Political Expediency of Selecting Candidates Geographiwhen Lee surrendered at Appomat- through the village from early issue of Saturday, Aug. 4th, and morning until the last light went Written by Mr. Bohnert, I feel it out early Sunday. The event was answer to it. I respect Mr. Bohn-Mr. Pritchard has been a mem- a mecca for countless county and ert and hold his friendship in differ with his views upon the selection of candidates at the The largest and best parade Primaries

great majority of men and 1.08 5-8; Close 1.12 7-8-1.13. women, regardless of political affiliations, who have sought and The following prize winners gained county offices have given Close, 74 1-4-3-8. of their services conscientiously and whole-heartedly and to the Close 77 1-2-5-8. best of their ability, and that the second, and T. F. Sprouse and Son, made were of the mind and not of Persons helping him enjoy his Commercial Point, and the Sun- the heart. I am thoroughly convinced that most of these officers | Close 48 7-8. D. 2, second, and Dr. McKinley, their personal Post Office address. Close 53 1-2.

There are five candidates in Quilt show, best appliqued quilt, field for the office of Representa- Circleville: Dorothy Beckett, first, and Mrs. tive to the General Assembly, two Kermit Dountz, second; best will be nominated and one will quilted quilt, Helen Gulick, Orient, ultimately be elected. As one of first, and Mrs. Robert Hott, Ash- those candidates and in fairness ville R. F. D., second; best appli- and honesty to the others I know qued old quilt, Mrs. A. G. Toops, and am convinced that whichever Orient R. F. D. 1, first, and Dor- one shall be our county's choice othy Beavers, Orient, second; for this office, he will give his very prettiest quilt, Mrs. Andrew best in its service and he will to Karm, Orient, first, and Vella the best of his ability endeavor to Lemay, Ashville R. F. D. 2, sec. serve the whole county regardless of his present residence.

It is only natural that I would mercial Point, first, and Harris- take exception to Mr. Bohnert's 1800, slow, steady, 10 lower; seeming desire to bar Republi- Heavies 250, 300, 4.75, cans from holding office in Pick- Mediums 170-240, 5.40, 5.45; Sows away County. It would be well 4.00; Cattle 4.25, 25-50 higher, to remember that although the 5.00, 6.25; Calves 6.50; Lambs minority party in our county, they | 7.50 represent a large amount on the tax duplicate. And I am quite 3,100, 25-50 higher; Mediums 200confident that the majority of 300, 5.50. fair-minded and thinking Democrats would find very little objection in electing a Republican if his qualifications merited such. Allow me to offer this advice to Colville farm, Wayne-twp, Tuesday

Horseshoe tournament, Com-

burg, second; singles, R. F. Mc-

Guire, Grove City, first; L. Carter,

first; J. W. Hurley, second, and

Charles Carfrey, third; line class,

C. Bowman, first; L. Watts, sec-

Beavers, Orient R. F. D. 1, first;

Frank Hudson, Ashville R. F. D.

2. second, and Edward E. Dountz,

Lambert, Orient R. F. D. 1, sec-

Two agencies that increase liv-

ing expenses are a depreciated

Colt show; suckling class, Elmer

ond, and J. W. Hurley, third.

Coon chase, tree class, L. Watts,

second, and T. A. Willard, third.

and his need for the job only secondary consideration, then go to the polls and vote according to your findings and forget about M. A. Sensenbrenner.

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Sept.-High, 1.08; Low 1.04 1-4; In the few years in which I have close, 1.07 3-8-1.08. Dec.-High 1.10 1-2; Low. May-High, 1.13 1-4, Low, CORN

> Sept.-High, 75; Low, 71 7-8; Dec.-High 78 1-8; Low 74 7-8; May-High 82 5-8; Low 79 1-2;

> OATS Sept.-High 48 7-8; Low 46 7-8; Dec.-High, 50 5-8-3-4; Low,

Cash prices to farmers paid in Wheat-99c.

May-High 53 1-2; Low 50 1-2;

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound. Eggs 14c dozen.

Corn-73c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 25,000

Cattle 13,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog. Receipts

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts

MASONS TO GATHER

Masons will gather at the R. G.

the voters of Pickaway county, at 6 p. m. for a baseball game and Study well the candidates on your covered dish supper.



▶ Sturdy bristles. Rigid Natural handle.

The ideal tooth brush for modern brushing methods. Make This YOUR Personal Tooth Brush

CANDIDATES ...

Finish Your Campaign With a Last Minute Punch!

To the Voters With an Ad in The Herald (Daily) and The Union-Herald (Weekly)

Just a week remains before the primary election on August 14. These two advertising mediums will carry your message to more voters — at less cost — than any other method at your command.

Success at the primary may mean election in November. Take advantage of every opportunity to win next Tuesday

If More Information is Desired Phone 782

AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT WILL INTEREST ONLY A FEW

Only a few people will answer this advertisement. But those few will be fortunate.

What is your spare time worth? The Circle-ville Herald through its "Salesmanship Club" will award \$950.00 in cash prizes to those who take part and devote six weeks of their spare time in getting subscriptions and renewals to this newspaper. In addition to the \$950.00, several hundred dollars has been set aside to pay commissions to those who take part and fail to win one of the prizes.

The "Salesmanship Club" has been well advertised for the past several days but up until the present time only a few have entered. The mere fact that few have entered makes the opportunity even greater for some live wire person to join the campaign and win the \$500 first prize.

Just why more people have not entered is puzzling. However, the campaign will soon be opened, and every prize will be awarded, exactly as advertised. And everyone who fails to win a prize will be paid a commission on every subscription they secure, provided they abide by the rules.

But as stated above—this advertisement will interest only a few. But most important to you, will YOU be one of the number? The campaign is strictly a spare time proposition. You obligate yourself in no way by entering. If you work you will be paid for your time—paid in cash. If you are interested telephone 782—call at the Herald office in person—mail a letter or postcard—and all information will be furnished. But to get in on this proposition you must act at once!

Circleville Herald idation of The Circleville stablished in 1883, and the nion-Herald, established in

E CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-MPANY, I J. Herrmann, Manager. EMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER Newspaper Association rnational News Service of Feature Syndicate Ohio Select List TIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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SAPPOINTMENT is expressed in Japan over failure of ent Roosevelt to make ntion of Japaneseations in his Hono- Road drags itself fourteen lazy on to say anything that ille Crpreted as holding out

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Quitting Haiti

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eturn home of the final continwill result from the new un-AT THE CLIFTONA

AT THE CLIFTONA

In Pickaway County anding reached between the rican and the Haitian governts. The dispatch of marines to land several years ago was ed by chaotic conditions resultfrom the breakdown of the an government and a conset threat to the lives and safety nericans and other foreigners e time, 2,000 were there.

conditions that caused the ation have been corrected. A and Son," which is the current E. Mill-st, from Don M. Casto, Cohed, at least temporarily, an feature attraction at the Cliftona lumbus. utlook is that orderly of

be permanent. being the case, the United unable to find work after the war. has completed its work. The bis wife leaves him and their small thing for it to do is to with- son, Kit, to go to another man. and let the Haitians see if Sorrell, a cultured English are capable of running their gentleman, throws pretense to the ffairs. The policy is in keep- winds and takes a series of backwith that which has marked breaking menial jobs as porter, ican intervention in other first at the Angel Inn, where the ntifies where it has been neces- voluptuous proprietress has de- Citizen's Bank, Ashville, has been to dispatch marines. Repeat- signs on him, and then at the elected chairman of the Pickawayhas the United States shown it Pelican where he is bullied by his co Bankers' association. no designs upon its neighbors, jealous superior. charges to the contrary. evention in foreign countries he loves may know the good things work and sacrifice so that the boy ething Americans don't reof life-while the mother returns his has become necessary at in her lonely middle age only to most famous song hits, B. G. though. Always, however, attempt to alienate the son's af- (Buddy) DeSylva is side-stepping rton authorities have fections from the father who has

. . Wilcox production, released by David Butler and Sid Silvers, the contract. mire sign of recovery United Artists. The fine, restraint vou something a little ed performance of Hugh Williams, mensive?"

o American interests.

s possible to do this with manhood.

(a) (b) (c) best commentary on Hinden- contract with Fox. career as president of Ger-

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER I.

This story happened in the Ozark Mountains, not many years ago.

The Ozarks, as you no doubt know, are in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. The neighborhood of the story is not for from the content of the story is not for from the content of the story is not for from the content of the content of the story is not for from the content of the cont hood of the story is not far from the boundary line which separates the true story but far a drink you wouldn't keer a became mistress of the Carrol home the true story but far a drink you wouldn't keer a became mistress of the Carrol home and so far an the two states; but for reasons which ally git down right hyear an' hang and, so far as it was possible for

the people and places mentioned. In these days of federal watchfulness and easy libel one cannot be stances under the illustrious Balam, he probably would have retorted: "You dad-burned old hill-lablished laws of social propriety, too careful. In all save these small but most necessary exceptions I About forty miles, as the crow flies, from the Haskel place, a narrow-gauge baby railroad escaped from its parents one day, and wiggled and crawled through the woods lly, ain't you got no eyes in your hool haid ter see what I'm a-see- hood, developed a spirit and person-"As it was, he mere pointed ality as unlike Aunt Jessica's model young lady as Aunt Jessica,

you will understand later I shall not say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute was mentor to say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute the same good reasons I w tute names of my own invention for ye? Ain't you never goin' to stir and guide to the only child of the your fool se'f?"

Had Ahab inherited the genius of his paternal ancestors who served in somewhat similar circum-



Road between the Lodge and the Less than fifty yards away a young woman was sitting before an easel. Haskel place on his way to Pine

layendicative of weakness of the United States.

I say "working his passage" because Uncle Jimmie was riding an ancient and melancholy mule and at need any nation that lies are invitation to lear is an invitation to wrinkled mountaineer and his melancholy mountaineer and his melancholy wrinkled mountaineer and his melancholy wrinkled mountaineer and his melancholy wrinkled mountaineer and his melancholy mule analysis of the United States.

I say "working his passage" because Uncle Jimmie was riding an ancient and melancholy mule and at colors upon a fairly large canvas.

For several minutes the old what in the world am I to do?"

What in deed, was she to do? What, indeed, was anybody to do?

Bill Carrol, understanding his wrinkled mountaineer's heels thumped a hollow resounding thump thumped a hollow resounding thump sight with silent wonder. Then daughter as no one else could, and instinctively believing in her geon the gray skeleton's ribs, while Uncle Jimmie's gray head bobbed turned aside from the road with nius, encouraged her to study art

and his white chin-whiskers wagged and jerked in perfect time to
ways of his master, he knew that it
ways of his master, he knew that it
say. "If you have no appreciation Haskel house (a log house of rather again.

the typical cabin home of the Ozark mountaineer) Uncle Jinmie to be of this generation of freedom, and old enough to do her own think interest. He was wondering if it would be his fortune, that morning, to "meet up" with Ann Haskel, or Nance, or Jeff. Perhaps, if Ann it desires the best of Telations with its Pacific sun The fostering of this sociue to be its aim, but the pti upon it, the same time, social proper steps for self-self and proper steps for self-sel

he reflected, that Jeff would be plowing corn down in the bottom manship, Bill Carrol had elected Aunt Jessica was scandali Uncle Jimmie remonstrated, em- tune-which he did not need-in week. these is scheduled to be phasizing his protest with vigorous copper, was a Rough Rider with Roosevelt, took a hand in politics, "You dad-burned old reprobate, and finally died in harness at an

FIVE YEARS AGO

A committee to direct the

'Tax Limit Amendment' cam-

paign in this county has been

called to meet this week.

Lee B. Palmer, of the Ohio-

State grange, will be the

15 YEARS AGO

DeSylva, besides producing

"Bottoms Up," now playing at the

So Diek Whiting and Gus Kahn

stor of some of America's will be seen in the comedy, political candidates,

musical composition.

featured comedian.

H. B. Warner recreates the role Grand Theatre, for Fox Film, also

Stuart R. Bolin, district attor- bate court reveals.

"Wal, I'll be- Why'n heck didn't | brother-in-law. ou say so?"

Less than fifty yards away a frequently complained in tearful

would probably be some time before say. "If you have no appreciation As he laboriously approached the he would be called upon to move of the great souls who are giving thankel house (a log house of rather lagain form and color to the enrichment Diane Carrol was young enough of human life, you can, at least, be the typical cabin home of the Ozark to be of this generation of freedom, decent enough to refrain from mak-

dry lips with his tongue in pleased anticipation of what could so easanticipation of what could so eas-ily happen. It was likely though, the blood of some sportsman ances-worked and played and lived she

plowing corn down in the bottom fiel; Ann Haskel always was a full week ahead of everybody else. As for Nance—Nance wouldn't dast to give a feller so much as a drink of spring water without ask-like it has been specified by the game itself. He had fought, not for the gate receipts, but for the sheer joy of fighting. Equipping himself with an engineer's degree, he had gone West to have seen to be the game without fear or favor. When her first picture was neer's degree, he had gone West to have seen to be the game of life for the sake of the game itself. He had fought, not for the gate receipts, but for the sheer joy of fighting. Aunt Jessica was scandalized, neer's degree, he had gone West to accepted, Bill staged a celebration Ahab, the mule, suddenly when Arizona, Montana, and Ne-Diane's fellow-students in Paris. vada were young. He made a for- It sent Aunt Jessica to bed for a

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Miss Mary Alice Bales en-

tertained a number of friends

in honor of her guest, Miss

Mary Jane Carpenter, of

25 YEARS AGO

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his job at the Rindsfoos store

to accept a position with the

Scioto Canning Co., Ashville.

Clarence Wolfe has resigned

Broadwater, Va.

Elopes - Returns



Betty Greenwood

Pretty Betty Greenwood, above, 17-year-old screen actress, solved the mystery of her disappearance from Detroit, when she reappeared to inform her mother and police that she ran away with Al. Richardson, a horse trainer, intending to marry him, but returned when she learned police were looking for her. Miss Greenwood and Richardson now are trying to overcome parental objections to marriage.

Women's Mail Record

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Tonight's "Airline" **Features**

MONDAY (Eastern Standard Time Given) 6:30 p. m.—Robert Millikan,

ventures, NBC.

Smith's Swanee music, CBS. Gladys Swarthout, WLW.

NBC-WLW.

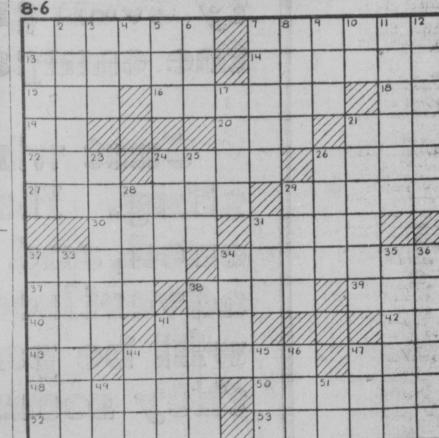
8:30 p. m.—House party, WLW. 9 p. m.—Wayne King's orch-estra, CBS. National Music Camp program, NBC.
10 p m Guy Lombardo's orch-

estra, NBC. 10.45 p. m.-Jan Barber's orch-

Bees Blockade Road

MERCED, Cal.-A bee blockade was being removed on the main 6:45 p. m.-Frank Buck's ad- valley highway near here after the p. m.—Champions, Richard tack after attack when they were Himber's orchestra; NBC. Kate released by a truck accident. Closed automobiles were allowed 7:30 p. m.—Garden concert, to go through the area but others were detoured. Ninety-two colo-8 p. m.-Harry Horlick's Gypsies, nies of bees, being taken to NBC-WTAM. Greater Minstrels, Shasta, were liberated by the accident.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



47—contraction

of over

festival

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VERTICAL

1-a sea en-

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Germany,

Denmark

and Sweden

Russia,

2—eradicator

3—attempt

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of Abraham strength

spring denoting vocation of hair

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Herewith is the solution to Sat-

ENTIONS LITEN ACH RESUME

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(as wool) 25—an Indian 26-silkworm 28—belonging to me 31—spasmodic

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33-pertaining

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17—heart or

21—pair of

center

slender

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projections

for feet

try again

24-to comb out

23-to test or

8-to contend 9-metric 29-wan

measure 10-railroad (abbr.) 11—a detachable portion of a ticket 32-torments

12-roving or

4-right (abbr.)

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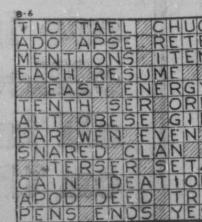
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distance -consumed 45-etcetera (abbr.) water

46-body of 47-open (poet) 49—prefix meaning

(abbr.)

HORIZONTAL 1-prove un-7-infrequent 13—reach

48—Christian 14—dread 15—put down 50—a stately 16-to flee from 18—birthplace 52-slumbers 53—fondle 19—tensile

(abbr.) 20-indebted to 21—mineral 22-suffix,

24—a ringlet 26—famous 27-reduce to 29-to publish

31-appendage 32—general 34-expands 37-relieve 38-aromatic 40-perform

41-adult fe-42 provided that

30-grow weary

39-to sit (past

43-note of

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T-White and black female ound, near Florence bridge las litter of pups. Finder please all 885 or 782. Will give finder -10hoice of pups.

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SALE-1930 model Chevrolet ick chassis with Wayne, 30 assenger body. Bargain price E. Kempton, Kingston, O.

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Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male ENNY-A-DAY INSURANCE WANT agents everywhere to arn big commissions selling amazing \$5,000 Penny-a-Day Accident Policy. 815 Superior Ave., E., Cleveland, Ohio. —35

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43-Instruction Classes

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Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

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FOR RENT-Business location, best in town, right size, rent reasonable. Possession soon. Write at once. Box B. care of Herald.

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Auctions and Legals NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and visit in Detroit and Toledo. Greensboro, N. C., are spending several weeks with Mr. Clutts parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhart, of Jackson-twp.

Ova Boggs, of Portsmouth is a group of friends from Cincinnati and Columbus.

The control of Jackson of Jackso laughter, Betty and son, Bobby, of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, Northridge-rd.

Louise Stuckey and Eleanor

one considers the artificial take; the free agricultural service from University of West Virginia and the two little red fire wagons in white houses, ready to protect Arthurdale from flames. In reply, those who manage the

project point out that these miners ernment is merely investing its Pleasant, W. Va., Sunday. money and that the principal will out that a higher standard of living is created, with expanding despending this week at the home of be paid back. Finally they point sires and an increased market.

What ever may be the pros and lumbus. cons, one thing is reasonably cer-

c. c. voung, one house, a homesteader's Edward Jones and son, Edward, of Saturday and Sunday. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio,
(Aug. 6, 13, 20).

"woman" stood over the kitchen stove stirring a pot of huckleberries

Notice is hereby given that duly Blanche Buchanan has been duly appointed and qualified as Adwer got, only that ain't but half, ministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we diministration whence when the esta day," she said, "me and my visit with Russell Boda. Buchanan late of Pickaway County, vided 'em . . . Tired? Yes, but Mrs. Given's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dated this 2nd day of August I got to get 'em put up 'fore I go S. T. Ethridge, of Union City, to bed if it takes till midnight. I Tenn. Judge of the Probate Court, Pick. never let my berries stand over night."

Unspoiled

The homesteader is proud of his children, proud of his thrifty woman, proud of his

winter and the winds came with the latter's son-in-law and found this corner down in the bot- Call of Connersville, Ind. om where the trees kept the Here's the place where I want my Springfield, and Miss Vivian house. And here she stands." Will these new pioneers be morning for Renwick, Iowa, where

spoiled by having the curiosity of they will visit Mrs. Leist's and homesteaders: "No, visitors don't bother us

Sample House and sign their name home Sunday from a month's trip in the guest book and go along to the Yellowstone park, Los guest book and go along to the Yellowstone park, Los suffer from the Funny, though, the way Angeles, the Grand Canyon and throbbing bunio people trainse in here thousands of other places of interest in the powerful em since the first of April. Might western states. think we was running' a circus."

Meanwhile Arthurdale is growing like the corn and beans in its homestead plots.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goeller and family, of Wichita, Kansas, left

ville camp ground.

Miss Ellen Bennett, S. Court-st,

Lima, were Sunday guests at the Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake and family of Lancaster.

Vandervort, of Pickaway-twp, and daughter, of Dearborn, Mich., Wilson. returned Monday to their home after a few days' visit with Mr Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. has returned from a few days' B. Rhoades of Jackson-twp. -0--

Chris Goeller, of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby and Country club Friday night. were on relief rolls before they son, Ralph and Mrs. Nettie Roby, came to Arthurdale, that the Gov. E. Mill-st, motored to Point

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Heffner of Co- Cady, S. Scioto-st.

and Mrs. L. E. Foreman and If Europe didn't owe the United family. Jack Foreman returned to States \$25,000,000,000, on which 'I bin out berrying 'most all his home here with them after a the interest hasn't been paid, would

Miss Jeanette Rowe, E. Main-st, returned Sunday from a visit in Toledo. She was accompanied home by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and daughter, Marjorie, who will remain for a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, of Columbus, and Mrs. George Shook When I was workin' here last left Monday for a few days' visit a-whoop'in acrost the hills, I daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert wind away, and I says to 'em, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Leist, of

Hudnell, this city, left Sunday

a nation focused upon them? Here Miss Hudnell's brother-in-law and is a partial answer from one of the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and family. none. There's plenty comes to Arthurdale, like those social service man. Gladden Troutman, Miss SPEEDY REL women you saw up at the Com- Lottie Walters, Miss Mary Crist, women you saw up at the Com-munity Center. But they just this city, and Miss Anna Marie But they just they plan are Bullow But are Bullow and look at the Fellmeth, of Butler, Pa., arrived

spent the week-end at the Stouts- Monday for their home after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Bernadine Lutz, E. Mainreturned Sunday from a few days' st, returned Sunday from a week's stay at Hallwood Park Beach on Lake Erie, where she visited with

Wayne Hoover and daughter, of Youngstown, and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leach, of Mary, and Betty Conard visited Hoover, of Ravenna, were weekend guests of Miss Alice Wilson, N. Washington-st. Mrs. Roy Wilson and children returned to Ravenna with them Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhoades a visit with her sister-in-law, Miss

> Miss Virginia Given, E. Main-st, visit with friends in Columbus.

Miss Peggy Courtright, Joe Adcame Monday for a visit at the kins, this city, and William Radhome of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne cliffe, Williamsport, were among Hoover and family, Jackson-twp. out-of-town guests at the Junior Club dance at the Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore, Miss Gaynelle Hinton and Lawrence Cooper, of Raleigh, N. C., who Misses Beatrice and Rita were enroute to the World's Fair

Miss Marian Hays, of Chillico-Miss Margaret Bower, Pleasant- the, and Miss Jane Loop, of Co-

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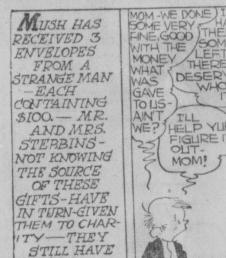
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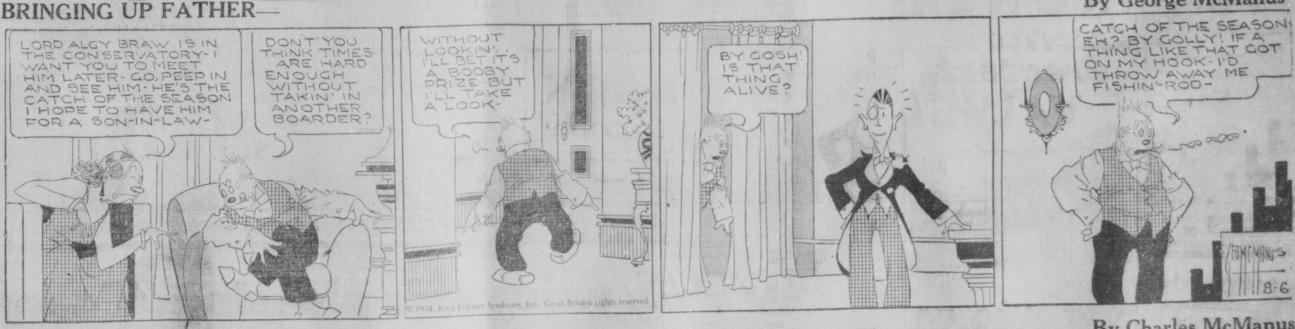








By George McManus



DOROTHY DARNIT-A WEDDIN









By Charles McManus



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daughter of Dearborn, Mich.; Mr.

and Mrs. Columbus Alton and

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Miller and daughters, Mrs. A. C.

F. L. Rhoades and family, Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Rhoades and family, Miss

Jennie Matz and Mr. and Mrs.

A delightful bridge party was

given Saturday evening at the

American Hotel Coffee shop by

Mrs. T. P. Brown, N. Court-st,

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs. G.

ophies for high score at the con-

usion of the interesting game

which was in progress at four

Bringing the party to a close a

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Samuel Metzger of Williams-

port, and Mrs. Gardner Duffy of

H. Adkins were presented lovely

her friends

Cleveland.

DINNER GUESTS AT

STERLING HOME

Howard Rhoades and family.

MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINS

Cook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Rhoades and

TWO ENTERTAIN FOR SISTER AND GUEST

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridgerd, and Mrs. Robert Rader, W. held Sunday at the home of Mr. Union-st, entertained with a de- and Mrs. Howard Rhoades, of lightful bridge party at the Pickaway-twp, celebrated the honoring their sister, Miss Ruth H. B. Rhoades of Jackson-twp. Stout, of Cambridge, and her A basket dinner was served at guest, Miss Lucile McCormick, noon and games and contests also of Cambridge. Miss Stout and followed. During a business ses-Miss McCormick were week-end sion Russell Miller, this city, was Rancie, Ora, Mary, Billy, and guests of the former's parents, named president. Other officers Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stout, Town-elected were Miss Grace Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Root, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stout, Town- elected were Miss Grace Rhoades,

Three tables of cards were assembled for the enjoyable even- tary-treasurer. ing. With the awarding of prizes to Miss Hilda Thomas and Miss Zara Sisley for high score, a gift was presented Miss McCormick. Blue and pink were predominant in the table appointments for the delectable lunch served late in the

were Misses Wilmina Phebus, Francis Jones, Esther Drum, Zara Sisley, Pauline Hill. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Cecil Mancin, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, this city, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Williasmport, Miss McCormick and Miss Stout.

93 COUPLE ATTEND COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Ninety three couples made up AT BRIDGE SATURDAY the crowd which enjoyed a merry evening at the Pickaway Country club dance Saturday evening. Earl Hood and his band of Columbus furnished music for the dancing. A number of out-of-town guests were present.



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tub, cast-aluminum Maytag-

the finest washer Maytag ever built-with all newest improve-

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est water action known.

LUNCHEON HONORS

of Groveport.

Charlotte Moore were hostesses ton of Laurelville, and Mr. and 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Saturday, when they entertained Mrs. William Grover of Thornville. Mowery of Pickaway-twp. with a luncheon at the Maramor n Columbus for the pleasure of Miss Jackson's house guest, Miss Betty Jane Otstot, of New Straitsville.

Covers were laid for Miss Otstot, Miss Mary Hopkins of Steubenville, Miss Jane Hitler, Columbus, Miss Katherine Foresman, Miss Jackson and Miss

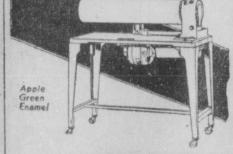
THIRTY ENJOY

ALUMNI PICNIC

Thirty members of the Jacksonwp high school Alumni association enjoyed the organization's annual picnic Sunday at Dewey park. Dinner was served at noon and swimming and games were diversions of the afternoon.



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So An Automatic Electric Ironer at this price is almost unbelievable. But here it is! This sensational offer is possible only through our special arrangement with one of the nation's foremost manufacturers of home laundry

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Dual-Control: Knee and finger-tip

Baked-on enamel finish

Come in and see it today!

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The sixth annual Arledge family The sixth annual Arledge family at Laurelville Leist Pledges His Aid To reunion was held at Laurelville park, Sunday with one hundred and fifty relatives and friends enjoying the bountiful dinner and entertainment of the day.

The afternoon was spent in RHOADES REUNION SUNDAY games and contests after which a business meeting was conducted. The following officers were named James the Pickaway-co Democratic exe-Arledge, president; . W i 1 b u r cutive committee because of il Arledge, vice president; Golda health, and likewise stating that former's home Saturday evening seventieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marie Ellis and Dennis Root, Ellis, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Nelson, the job has not been a "thank entertainment committee.

> and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, Gerald, cerning vice president and Mrs. Mabel Maxie Ellis, Merle Ellis and Marjorie Ellis of Columbus; Mrs. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Root, Dorothy Root, Mr. and Mrs. Malinda Wolf, John Root, Russel Kelson Arledge, Mildred Arledge, family of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Arledge, Jean and Janet Arledge, Mary Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. E. Heffner and son, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Frances Arledge, Mr. and Miss Neta Bea and Mrs. Harry Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Circleville.

Mrs. Mary Mace, Mr. and Mrs. reason of "poor health." Charles P. Mace, Mrs. Martin Crosby, Ella and Alma Crosby Kenneth Crosby of Chillicothe; Mr and Mrs. Marion Mace, Mildred, Carol, Betty, Junior and Lerov Mace of Haydenville; Mr. and Mrs. Rancie Arledge, Densell, Edesell Arledge, Geneva McKnight of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Brown, Mary and Charlotte when she entertained sixteen of Brown of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Blosser of Lancaster: Mr and Mrs. Clanard Arledge, L Campbell of Springfield; Mr. and Vernon Arledge, Eddie Arledge, Junita Kuntz, Chester Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whisman of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Perry of Radcliff: Mr. and dainty salad course was served at Mrs. D. W. Miller, Ralph Miller of a table centered with vari-colored Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Arledge, Leroy Arledge of Carroll: Jesse June Arledge of Canal

Winchester. Mrs. Hannah Jinks, Eleanor ladies of the grange will present Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. George the program with Mrs. Ralph Hockley of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Head in charge Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Bernice, Emmitt, Ruby, Missionary society of the United Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sterling near Mary, Ruth, and Betty Smith, Brethren church to have annual this city, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, Wilma, picnic on Community house iawn no Sunday Miss Madge Sterling of Jesse, Gail, Juanita, Marcella and at 6 o'clock. Each member is to Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mary Reid, Floyd Truax, Jose- bring a covered-dish. A program meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Thompson and son, Berman and phine Arledge, Almeda Hinton, by the Guild girls will follow the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Wilbur, Clarence and Melvin si of Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Arledge of Pike Run; Mr. and Charles Sterling and sons, Lee W., Mrs. Charles Lively, Charlotte, to meet in regular session at John W. and Ralph L., Mr. and Paul, Hugh, Violet and Velma 8 p. m Mrs. Stanley Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fox, Frank Spangler and son, Paul Golda Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the Darbyville school auditorium this city; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Childers, Harry Crago, Sarah at 8 p. m. A miscellaneous pro-Judy Jr., and son, Thomas of Archer, Julia Arledge, Charles gram will be presented including a Lithopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Evans, Mrs. Jane Tisdale, Mrs. talk by Mr. Harsch, of Scioto London and Raymond Thompson Frank Crosby, Geneva Crosby, Grange, on his trip through Dexter Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Egypt. George Sells, Roy, Ernest, Earl, served at the close of the program. Sam and Frances Sells, Mr. and Misses Rosemary Jackson and Mrs. Florence Hinton, Eddie Hin-

PERSONAL ITEMS ON PAGE | of the Union Veterans bi-monthly

election because it was a "thank- tion, during which month, the clined re-election as chairman of less job" as was stated in the Chairman must devote almost his above article.

"RECEIVED HONOR" less" one as reported in Saturday' Herald, C. A. Leist, local attorney made a statement Monday con a man, has acted loyally and har- honors of the position. his stewardship and moniously with me during the his cooperation and assistance whereever he can be

the advantage of There is no need to comment past four years. upon Mr. Leist's communication since it clearly explains itself.

'I wish you would please publish a correction on the article Committee members and Chair- tive Committee. n your issue of Saturday, August man, have worked together and "I wish further to correct the 4th, which was headed; have done the best we could. "SUCCESSOR TO LEIST STUDIED.

Mrs. John Walters and daughter Thomas, Mrs. Florence Lama, very good for the past four years, law practice as well as being engaged in farming, all of which City of Circleville." bert Frances, Dolori Frances of as Chairman of the Democratic took a great part of my time; that Executive Committee by any to properly fill the office of Commissioner, two of the can-

Logan Elm park.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Wo-

men's club to meet at 6 p. m. in

the club rooms to motor to the

county home for an out-door meet-

Women's Foreign Missionary

2:30 p. m. The mite boxes will be

picnic at Rising park, Lancaster.

It will be an all-day affair and a

basket dinner will be served at

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid to

Leist. All members are urged to

e present as officers will be

Washington Grange has annual

opened at this meeting.

elected at this time.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday

church at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Thadeus

Cromley, Miss Lois Neff, Miss

Elsie Baker and Mrs. Edgar Mc

Clure are in charge of the out-

Logan Elm Grange to meet for

Otterbein Guild and Women's

Darbyville Grange to meet in

Ebenezer social circle to meet at

Sewing circle of the Daughter

meeting at the home of Misses

Refreshments will be

TUESDAY

park. Members are to meet at will be music and talks.

regular session at Pickaway-twp society of the Methodist Episcopal

school at 8 p. m. The married church to have monthly session at

pledging

used to

capacity. I felt that as I had had 'I wish to state that I have re- the office and its accompanying eived much honor while holding honors for four years, I wanted to he position of Chairman of the surrender the helm to some other Committee, and the Committee, to good Democrat to share the "I desire to emphatically state, four years I have been chairman, at this time, that I am, and always

entire time to his work in that

and it has been a pleasure to me will be willing and ready to lend to serve as their Chairman, for the my aid as best I can in further ance of the Democracy of Pick-We have been having strenuous away-co, and if chosen in any times throughout the nation and capacity other than chairman, will the Committee and its Chairman continue to serve to the best of were not always able to secure my ability and the fullest extent positions for applicants, but we, as possible on the Democratic Execu-

impression left by an article "I have said to the Committee written by Mr. Bohnert, and likethat I would not seek re-election wise published in your August 4th because I was very busy with my issue, that "all candidates, except

Chairman, at least a month's hard didates for Recorder and two for "Second: I have not declined re- work is required before an elec- Representative now live in the Country; two of the candidates for Laura and Emma Mader at 2 p. m. Sheriff, two for Treasurer, two Ladies' society of Trinity Luth- others for recorder, and one for eran church to have monthly Common Pleas Judge, were all session at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish born and raised in the country, and educated in country schools.

Art sewing club will meet for "We have a good lot of can picnic supper at 6 o'clock at didates from which to select for county offices, all of which are Fish fry at Hebron M. E. church, capable of filling the offices they school class of the Methodist south of Grange Hall store. This are seeking, and we can hardly church to have picnic at . Dewey will be an all-day affair. There make a mistake in our nomina tions, and all of our nominees will be elected, unless we let petty differences between city and country tear us asunder. We sincerely hope that this article

> RAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday Spencer Tracy, "Pat" Patterson

and John Boles in Bottom's Up'

Also Selected Shorts Prices 25c-10c.

(Policital Adv.)

Leonard G. Schleich

(Jackson Township) Democratic Candidate for

RECORDER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Primary Election Mgust 14th, 1934 The Only Farmer Candidate Your Support and Influence Greatly Appreciated.

been four time honored by the misunderstandings electors of both city and county by Democratic party.' election to high offices, will not be Party; Harmony Is Urged taken too seriously, or in such a

written by Mr. Bohnert, who has manner that it would cause any

Respectfully C. A. LEIST."

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

RECORDER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

(Graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University.)

KEEPS DOCTOR AWAY

Cheer up! When you are worried you can't work right, you lose sleep, you are subject to all the ills and ailments; in fact, you are far below par in every way. Today most people's worries are money worries and it is foolish, because it is so simple to borrow what money you need at The City Loan on West Main Street in Circleville on your own signature for any personal use. You'd be surprised how many doctor bills and headches this money service has saved.

Political Advertisement

Welch For Congress

Nominate a man who can be elected in November and a man you know will give Circleville and Pickaway County a square deal.

Well qualified. Eighteen years experience in educational work as teacher and public speaker.

Two years special training in legislative work.

Mr. Weich is State Representative in Ohio Legislature.

Endorsed by Chairman of Labor, of Agriculture, and Schools of Ohio Legislature. Endorsed by Democratic Floor Leader Ohio Legislature, and other prominent Democratic Lead-

Cooperative with President Roosevelt and has helped to make his program possible in Ohio.

The feeling is pronounced against Mr. Underwood for a seventh term, and it is agreed that it is time to give someone It is conceded that Mr. Welch is the logical candidate and

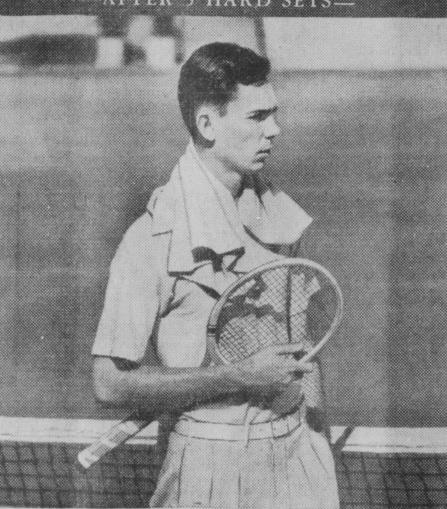
that he is the man to nominate, because he can be elected in Mr. Welch was born in Circleville, has real estate here and

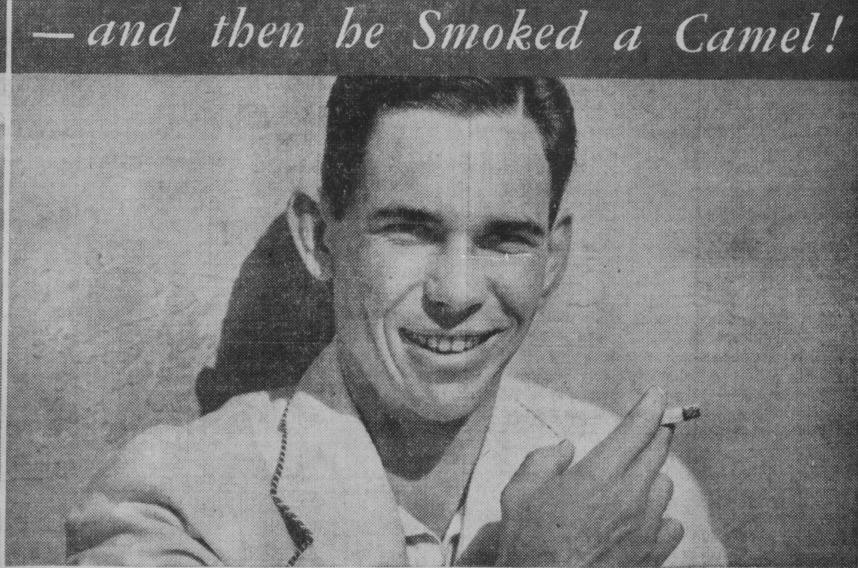
has been a tax payer here for more than 20 years. No one will be willing to do more for Circleville and Pickaway County than

H. B. Welch

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ELLSWORTH VINES, JR. AFTER 5 HARD SETS....





AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IN TENNIS! That is the enviable position of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the spectacular young Pasadena athletic star who holds the U.S. National Championships for 1931 and 1932, and has now swept through the 1934 professional ranks as well!

YOU'LL enjoy this pleasing "Energizing Effect

When you've used up your energy at work or smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" play-smoke a Camel and notice how soon you feel your flow of natural energy snap back. This experience, long known to Camel smokers, has now been confirmed by a fa-

... a healthful and delightful release of natural, vibrant energy. Millions have found this to be true. A typical Camel experience is this, Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speakingmous New York research laboratory. Camel

"Championship tennis is one of the fastest of

modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another step. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher Camels never get on your nerves.

level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want, for they don't interfere with my nerves." So, whenever you want a "lift," just smoke a Camel. You can smoke them steadily. For the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and Domestic-than any other popular brand.

Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Editor's Note:-This is the con cluding article on the Arthurdale, W. Va., homestead project. Other Merry-Go-Round articles on the New Deal will appear in the near

W. Virginia Homesteaders Show Gratitude and Faith in Government

RTHURDALE, W. Va.,-A Every Homesteader at Arthurdale talks like a forgotten man who has been remembered. There is contentment, gratitude, and a . simple faith take care of us.'

On many walls hang framed become their household god-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Doak, a homesteader who Procurement division follow: looks too frail ever to have Barnes and Marion, Circleville; Doak, a homesteader who mined coal, volunteered an indirect explanation of this Cincinnati; W. H. Newton, 858 psychology.

said. "I had to get up at three in the morning, but I was MacDonald Construction Co., St. hard time getting up at six. "I had to get up at three to be

at work at the mine by sevenback in the mine. I had to walk four miles to the mine and three miles into it after I got there . . Yes, there was a trolley car but wages was so low that if you rode you didn't eat. I loaded coal for 22 cents a ton.

"I hear wages are better now they're getting five dollars a day. But I wouldn't go back-no sir, not for twice that. His neighbor Jamison inter-

"Yes, things is better in the

"What man do you mean?" 'Why, Roosevelt. You heard of him, ain't you? We had scab times before ever since '25 when the unions broke down. Now he's making things better. Yes, sir, he's the laborer's friend."

"And Mrs. Roosevelt," prompted Doak. "She come here last winter when we was livin' at the Mansion House-just the workin' men, you know, and she sat down to dinner with us and talked to us and then told us to ask her questions. I'll tell you what she isshe's just like an old-fashioned

● ● Disillusionment?

Faith is so strong, devotion so deep in these people that one wonders what may be their disillusionment should their Utopian dream be punctured. What also are their chances of self-support? And their chances of harmonious cooperation, so essential to any homesteading plan?

The Government of course, paid for clearing their land and building their houses. And now they are repaying the Government. They are repaying at the rate of \$20 a month and they pay twenty years. At the end of that time they will have paid up \$4,800.

So far the cooperative plan has worked successfully. There is no indication that the paternal hand has spoiled them. Work is still It was their own labor that, through sub-zero weather last Winter, cleared the land of scrub and brush, drained the swamps, laid the ten miles of "red dog" road, ploughed, harrowed fertilized, planted the land, and put up the fifty houses on it.

That was before the families came. The men all lived together at the Mansion House with a cook to feed them, working through the week and going home on Sunday to tell the folks about it.

The cooperative idea during this period functioned perfectly. But in the future it may be more difficult. The present plan is the establishment of a factory near Armurdale which will give a living wage to each head of a family.

In addition, each homesteader has his garden patch capable of raising more vegetables than he needs. This surplus is to be traded in at the cooperative store. No cash is given in return, but a to attend. All of the candidates credit, against which the home- present will be asked to give short steader can draw shoes, shirts, talks. butter and milk until his credit is exhausted. In this way it is hoped to avoid dependence on current market prices.

Pretty Experiment Critics of this New Deal for minera describe it as a very

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FOURTEEN ASK **CONTRACT FOR** P. O. ERECTION

Barnes and Marion Included in Firms Seeking **Federal Contract**

OPENED AUGUST 15

All Make Deposits to Obtain Plan Copies

WASHINGTON, D. C., /Aug. 6.-The Treasury's Procurement division today made public the names of fourteen contractors and construction companies which have been added during the past week to the department's lists of prospective bidders on construction of the new Circleville post-

Bids on the Circleville job are to be opened August 15. MADE DEPOSITS

The names of those prospective that "the Government will bidders announced today include all firms or individuals who have, during the past week, made the necessary cash deposits to secure pictures of the man who has copies of plans and specifications for the Circleville postoffice job, indicating an intention to bid. The names as announced by the

Penker Construction Company, S. Ohio-ave., Columbus; Algernon Blair, Montgomery Alabama; 'I never heard my alarm James C. Miller Company, Campclock before I came here," he | bellsville, Kentucky; P. W. Johnson Construction Co., Chillicothe; N. Altwies, Fostoria; William always awake. Here I have a Louis; Minter Tomes Corporation, Huntington, West Virginia; E. A. Carson, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Grant & Son, Cleveland; Blauner ing of typhoid fever. She was tak-Construction Co., Chicago; Gar-Chicago, land Company, Theriault Contracting Co., Phila-

> TO LET CONTRACT Ashville's board of public affairs

vas school to meet late this afternoon to study final disposition of a contract for construction of a water works, the village's Public Works project. Bids for material and construction of the system were opened

last Friday at noon in the audi- | but Dr. Beale has not yet received torium of the new school building | a report. by Clerk Fred J. Hines in the presence of the Board of Public affairs, Consulting Engineer Niple and about 75 contractors and

The bids were inspected by a government official as to regularty and then tabulated. The board reserved its decision over the week-end and arranged

REPORT MOVEMENT TO ENTHRONE OTTO

for its meeting this evening.

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is leaving for Budapest at the end of the week, it was learned from official sources today, to discuss important questions with the Hungarian government.

It is believed probable that a restoration of the Hapsburg mon- Hill. archy with the young Archduke Otto on the throne is under consideration.

Otto is still at his castle near Brussels, Belgium, with his mother, the former Empress Zita, according to all available information here, despite reports that he has been seen in Italy.

The Belgian government has promised to keep the Austrian foreign office advised of all Otto's moves. It is thought highly unlikely that he would be able to slip away from the castle Ham without detection by Belgian secret service men who are watching his moves.

POLITICAL RALLY SET NEXT MONDAY

One of the largest political meetings to be held in the county before the primary next Tuesday is scheduled for next Monday when a new park, named in honor of President Roosevelt, will be opened on the Ben Metzgar farm in Wayne-twp.

The event will be an all-day outing with a fish fry scheduled for the afternoon and dancing in the evening. All of the proceeds of the meeting will go to the Wayne-twp Parent-Teachers' asso-

All committeemen and their friends have been especially urged

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper, of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Aug. 2, at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Leeper was the former Esther Shasteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, E. Union-st, this rural route or in any small town work of getting subscriptions, ninth birthday anniversary Tues-





Mrs. Etta Smith, Deercreek-Twp, Dies of Typhoid; Three Children Ill.

Mrs. Etta Smith, 44. wife of Scott Smith, Deercreek-twp, died in Berger hospital Sunday mornen to the hospital last Friday. Her daughter, Ruth, 19, is reported seriously ill and two smaller children are also ill. Dr. G. D. Sheets, Williamsport, is in charge of the case and is working with

Dr. C. C. Beale, county health com-

missioner. The Smith family has been obtaining its drinking water from an old well and Dr. Beals believes the water is contaminated. A sample of it has been sent to the state board of health for analysis

HAS SEVEN CHILDREN

There are seven children in the Smith family and Drs. Sheets and Beale inoculated them last week. They intended to repeat the treatment Monday.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Pickaway-co being born Feb. 28, 1890, a daughter of Jacob and Margaret Johnson Stonerock. She married Scott Smith in March 1906. Besides the husband the following survive: children, Mrs. Myrtle Lingo and Mrs. Ora Rutherford, Williamsand Susie, Woodrow, Charles, Ruth and Norma Jean, at home; brother, Chauncey Stonerock, this city; sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, this city, and Mrs. Minnie Dewning, Williamsport.

FUNERAL TUESDAY The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Christian church, Williamsport, with Rev. W. B. Rose officiating. Burial in Springlawn

cemetery is in charge of C. E.

WILEY POST WORKS FOR ALTITUDE MARK

AKRON, Aug. 6 .- Wiley Post, noted around-the-world figer, today continued his preparations for Mont., Aug. 6.- President Roosea world's record altitude flight velt swing eastward today, "sellafter a test trip yesterday carried ing" the New Deal to the people of him to a height of 38,000 feet.

designed "stratosphere" rubber in the depression years. suit. He said the temperature at | Mr. Roosevelt has made a dezen quired one hour and 35 minutes. His record-breaking attempt

CANDIDATE HERE

James T. Murray. Republican candidate for state central com-Co. and at present is the president clustered his platform. of the Perry-co board of com-

Paralleling in true life the story written by Theodore Dreiser in his "An American Tragedy," is the murder in a lake rear Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of Freda McKechnie, 26-yearold churchworker (center). Robert Edwards, 23-year-old mining surveyor, shown closeup and being arraigned, is said to have confessed slaying Miss McKechnie to be free to marry Margaret Crain (in lower picture), East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher. The slain girl was an expectant

FDR SILENT **ON POLITICS**

Sells New Deal To People In Far West; Visits More Federal Jobs.

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT FORT PECK. the great northwest who have Post did not wear his specially taken a terrific economic heating

the zenith of his hop was only 70 speeches, formal and informal, degrees below zero and that there since he stepped ashore at Portwas no great difference in atmostiland from his five weeks' cruise to pheric pressure. The flight re- Hawaii. In none of them har he mentioned politics, for the fact that this is campaign year, and will be made at Chicago this fall. that a new Congress is to be elected in November that will determine the fate of many of the measures which he has initiated He has asked the thousands who mitteeman from the 11th con- have gathered about dam sites and gressional district, was a visitor in about the rear-end of his train to the city Monday. Mr. Murray is vote for no man, although Demooperator of the Sunnycreek Coal cratic candidates galore have

Instead he has negatived party Continued On Page Two

Salesmanship Club To Start In But Few Days

Within the next few days. The have the same chance of winning Herald's big Salesmanship Club first prize as anyone. will begin. Up until now the time While a few have entered in has been devoted to advertising Circleville, the territory in the the campaign and the subscribers county is almost entirely unrepreand general public are familiar sented. This situation makes it with the rules governing, which all the more attractive for those guarantees all who take part ab- living in the "outside" territory solute fairness. The plan of the campaign is campaign.

to come in and score big in the such that no matter where you | The campaign has not yet

live, whether in Circleville, on a started. No one has started in the Court-st, will observe his eighty- ed 100 shocks of corn. or community in the county you Continued On Page Two

Symbol of a Germany That Cannot Be Destroyed" Says Feurher

SPEAKS TO NATION

Notables of Nation Fill Reich's Chamber

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- Opening the Reichstag memorial services in the Kroll Opera house shortly after noon today, Reichsleader Adolf Hitler described President Paul Von Hindenburg as "The symbol of a Germany that cannot be destroycd, always rejuvenating the vitality of our nation."

Hitler's speech, which consumed exactly fourteen minutes in delivery, was devoted largely to eulogizing the late president.

Describing the time and the hisory of Von Hindenburg's death he reichsleader pointed out that Europe was then in the "Claws of Jacobinism and torn by revolutionary trends."

"The Roich (federated Germany) and Italy did not exist at the ime," he continued. He referred briefly to the forma-

tion of the German empire after the Franco-Prussian war. "When Chancellor Bismarck spoke the first 'Hoch!' under the

first Kaiser, the young lieutenant's (Hindenburg's) sword flashed to he sky swearing allegiance to the Kaiser and the Reich," he added. RECALLS TANNENBERG

The reichsleader then paid tri-

bute to Von Hindenberg's war perg," he explained, "the name of Yeld Marshal Von Hindenberg has greatest struggle of the World

"If the political leadership of Germany had been equal to his employers and show "where the have been spared the gravest humination."

Von Hindenburg's peace-time virtues, Hitler told the throng assembled in the Kroll Opera house, equalled his military achievements. Continued On Page Two

Court News

ORDERED TO PAY

Albert Knece, Saltcreek-twp, has been ordered to pay his wife, Nellie Knece, \$3 per week for her support pending hearing of their divorce suit and also pay \$50 attorney fees, according to an entry filed in Judge J. W. Adkins' commor pleas court

H. B. Weaver is attorney for the plaintiff and Hubert D. Lappen represents the defendant.

MORE JURY NAMES W. D. Heiskell and J. M. Borror,

the county jury commissioners. Morday, placed 300 new names in the Pickaway-co jury wheel for

MARRIAGE LICENSES Howard T. Neff, 25, Orient, farmer, and Helen Marie Beavers, 23. Orient. Rev. Ricketts, Ashville, minister.

Thomas A. Darst. 21, Williams port R. F. D. 1, carpenter, and Mary Elizabeth Willoughby, 18, Orient R. F. D. 1. Rev. W. Rose, Williamsport, minister.

HOY, 22, INJURED

William Hoy, 22, of Laurelville suffered an injury to his collarbone, and cuts when the auto in which he was riding on the Stoutsville-rd, three miles west of Stoutsville, collided with the Sturm and Dillard truck being driven by Floyd Smith, S. Court st, at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The accident occurred in Fair

field-co, as Smith was returning to this city to the Sturm and Dillarplant. He was uninjured. Hoy was taken to Berger hos pital where his injuries were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

was later discharged. where he makes his home. OHIO LIQUOR STORE HAS ITS BEST DAY

Pickaway-co's state liquor store Saturday, scored the hest day of

business since its opening last April. A total of \$298 worth of liquor was sold operators reported **REACHES 89 TUESDAY**

Henry "Daddy" Foerst.

Herald Begins **Election Poll**

that question and the intense interest that has been aroused by the current campaigns for the August 14 primary, The Herald today began taking a straw vote in Pickaway-co.

Covering only the contests for governor and United States senator on both Republican and Democratic tickets, stores, chops, restaurants, manufacturing plants and other places where representative groups can ballot, will be visited in the poll

The hallots will be counted at the end of each day and the resul's published in The Herald. Monday afternoon, the busi ness district of the city was being polled and results are expected to be announced in Tuesday's paper.

Be sure to vote! Then watch The Herald for the returns.

Orders Strict Regulations As Truck Warfare Continues 21st Day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6.-Governor Floyd B. Olson, as commander in chief of the national guard, today "cracked down" on both sides in the Minneapolis truck drivers strike.

Gov. Olson clamped a rigid dictatorship over the city by ordering military authorities to keep off the streets all trucks except those carrying necessities, such as bread, milk, ice, fuel and gasoline. This was a blow aimed at the empleyers. At the same time he struck at the strikers by ordering the national guardsmen to stop all

fective at 12:01 a. m. today. Previously he had set midnight as the 'deadline" for both sides to get together and end the strike by agreeing to the revised peace proposal of the federal mediators, the peen inseparably linked with the Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan.

The governor's order, became ef-

Olson declared his order would fault rests for this situation."

It was plain the governor's order was resigned to "break" the strike--now in its twenty-first day. He had previously asserted both sides had had plenty of time to reach an agreement.

PAROLED CONVICT AGAIN BEHIND BARS

as a Columbus minister, a paroled convict from Ohio penitentiary and insulted worshippers, invaded here, was being held today in Bridgeport, Conn., on charges of abducting 17-year-old Evangeline Edson of Catskill, N. Y.

The ex-convict, Frank Clough, 31, was paroled from the state prison June 15 on condition that he leave the state. When arrested yesterday in Bridgeport, he gave as his address the Columbus address of Rev. William A. Wilson, had befriended him.

Clough and the girl were registered as man and wife at a Bridgeport hotel.

Sells, Buys Property.

Mrs. Nannie Beery has sold her residence on Park-ave, to Mrs. Louise Davis, Washington-twp, lin-st, formerly owned by Miss! Jr., real estate broker.

Native of West Virginia Reads

Without Glasses, Shucks

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To Town.

Kneice home.

Victim of Crash

FRANCES MARSALIS.

Mrs. Frances Marsalis, Holder of Endurance Mark, Killed At Dayton.

DAYTON, Aug. 6.—The tragic publican opponents for re-nominadeath of Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, famous woman flyer, who was killed before a large crowd at the senatorial race continued to receive the puzzles of the puzzl national women's air races yester- sent one of the puzzles of (Continued on Page Two)

Jews, Mohammedans Fight In Algeria; 70 Reported Badly Hurt.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 6.-More than 20 persons were reported killed and 70 wounded in tween Jews and Mohammedans

here today. The riotous battling broke out COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 .- Posing when Mohammedans, enraged because reports circulated that a Jewish soldier entered a mosque the city's ghetto, set fire to houses, and dragged Jewish men, women stab and beat them. The fighting lasted 36 hours be- Monday

fore soldiers could put an end to

RESERVES RUSHED Fearing that the high tension still existing may result in further placed on trial August 20, Judge Universalist church pastor who rioting, authorities rushed French reserves here from Algiers.

Wirlding recolvers, black-jacks,

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Marguerite Mowery, of Williamsport R. F. D. underwent and has moved to her newly- an emergency appendicitis operapurchased residence on E. Frank- tion at Berger hospital Sunday. Emma Stout. The deals were con- taken to his home Gunday from and Friley, had threatened to kill summated through Mack Parrett, Berger hospital, where he has been him "if he told anything." the past few days for observation.

Jasper Pritchard Passes Ninety-four

Hoping to Reach His Hundredth Year

brutal and bloody mob fighting be- Former Ashville Man to Face Bar August 16; Friley Four Days Later.

Judge J. W. Adkins announced

Adking said. The third member of the gang. Carroll Louden, is already in Mansfield reformatory to serve terms on five indictments, and it is trobable that he will be returned here to testify in the trials

charges while Friley faces but

Judge Adkins last week to five charges of robbery. Louden de-James Cotterell, E. F. D. 5, was clared that the other two, Clark John Henry Preston, colored, the fourth alleged member of the

ring, who has also been indicted.

has not been captured yet.

although an intensive search is

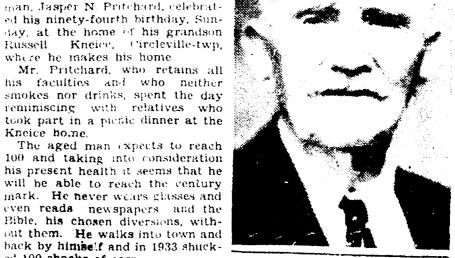
still being waged.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarches Aug. 6. ~ (Via Mackay radio) Radio communication with Admiral Richard E. Ryrd in his 1 are outpost 122 miles south of this % of has been restored after a silve . of more than a week during which there was some anxiety concerning his welfare. After broad-asting to the Admiral daily the radio occrator here picked up a message from him saying that his receiver

The tractor expedition which started for Admiral Byrd's camp soon after he became silent and had to furn back because a blid zard raged constantly, has started

RESUME ARTICLES

county and district candidates to Pickaway-co voters will be restimed in The Herald, That



JASPER PRITCHARD

Corn, Walks Back and Forth Believed to be Circleville's oldest Mr. Pritchard is a native of

WEEK'S TASK State Interest Divided Between Senate and Gov-

ernor Contests OUTCOME IN DOUBT

Four States to Travel to Polls Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.- Down the stretch in the most hectic race in years thundered candidates in Ohio's primar/ election today.

A busy final week of campaigning faced each of the 70 major and minor candidates on the Republican and Democratic state tickets. They have only until next Monday night to sell themselves to the

voters of their party. On Tuesday, August 14, Ohioans will stream to the polls to decide which Democrats and which Republicans will have their names on the ballot next November, when this state elects a United States senator, governor, a host of minor state officers and 24 congressmen CENTERED ON PAIR

Interest naturally centers in the contests for U. S. senator and governor. Sen. Simeon D. Fess. Yellow Springs, whose senate seat is at stake, has four Retion, which his friends say will insure his success at the primary. The three-cornered Democratic

day when her biplane plunged into primary. Many observers feel that the ground going at full speed, was the fight between Gov. George to be investigated by department White and Congressman Charles West, Granville, the "New Deal" candidate, will reduce the vote of each to such an extent that victory by former Gov. Vic Donahey will be easy, but this belief is not unanimous by any means. In the background at the start.

the acrimonious Democratic coatest for governor has all but stolen the show from the race for senator, with Charles Sawyer, (Continued on Page Two

TRIALS SCHEDULED

CLARK AND FRILEY

Glenn "Spikey" Clark, of Columbus, formerly of Ashville, the reputed leader of the quartet which allegedly committed a number of Ashville robberies, will go and children out into the streets to on trial Thursday, August 16,

> Jesse Friley, another member of the bandit ring, who faces several grand jury indictments in connection with the robberies, will be

> of his two former pals. Clark has been indicted on five

While pleading guilty before

ANXIETY RELIEVED. BYRD'S PARTY ABLE TO TALK WITH HIM

was not functioning.

The articles introducing

BAMES ON EAGUE SKED

b Jones and will prove a real

Oils removed from the unated class last week by the father Corporation will ree festivities against the imyed Purina Chow aggregation. Purines added Chuck Holland, ever dutfielder, last week and Accord and Heiskell expected the outer garden with Holthe team will show strength it is been missing all year. ina infield of Zeimer m Roby and Greeno is a good **Eowier** has been pitching

BY THE OND GUESSER

THE COLUMBUS Club Bird decide to recall Bill first baseman, from the **lteam** of the Internague, a queer situation **Sweeney** happens to if he is only an optioned triect to 24 hours recall "Mickey Heath hurt his av and his place is betemporarily by Bud Clul who is no great shakes balls * * *

of the Reenest infielders in the legislation — Just who players are of course won't be own until next spring but it with the next spring but it indin't surprise us to see either both sill Shores, right handed right handed outfielder, in the

ne Bridies added a ball player the person of Milton ek, right handed outfielder, on ion from the Chicago Winte Bocek, a speed merchant, University of Wisconsin * * Does it mean the minus * * * Does it mean the

DITTLE PROGRESS IS BEING ported in the Pickaway Country ph championship golf tournawe been reported two weeks ago it few golfers have turned in eir scores * * * It is believed the eens committee will go ahead id match the club's sharpshooters ithout reference to the scores * * **fie tennis** tournament, in its early ges, is drawing considerable inrest and shuffl-board, too, 's get-

TERS TO FOLLOW

W YORK, Aug. 6.--Looking ard to the day when the bril-Trays Jackson decides to ip spil call it a career, the shave acquired a new short-

ub of the American associa-that Myers is on the

tide, a sort of younger of Hughie Critz. He's 5 makes tall and weighs 145

in Mayor W. B. Cady's ert was at a low ebb over end, with only two per-

ding a hearing before intoxicated, following 6:40 p. m. Sunday, this city, by Roy Carey,

w. willoughby, 16, of

ball. Barr or Bliss race in another ship.

is a big help to the Oil cause.

All three of the these games are postponed settes, rain having

Next week the regular schedule resumes with the final games of

Right now three teams are fied od chance to win, but if the for first place with the Circleville arank men get hitting Jones' Oils, Eshelman Feeds and Given will probably end the Oils all having won four and lost ak of the colored aggregation. one. The Mecca has won three and lost one, having played one

> Managers of the league teams are to meet this evening to act upon the protest of the Container Corporation concerning the Meccal game last Friday. An umpire's 200 feet from were she hit. I decision is the basis of the protest. helped get her out of the wreckage The meeting will be held in The Herald office immediately after the Mecca-Given ball game.

HOW THEY . STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	59	48	.551
Indianapolis	59	49	.546
Columbus	58	51	-532
Milwaukee	57	53	.518
Louisville	54	54	.500
Toledo	53	58	477
Kansas City	49	60	.450
St. Paul	46	62	.426
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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
l colors	***	-	D . 1

11	New York	66	38	
e١	Chicago	62	40	
,- 	St. Louis	58	43	
	Boston		52	
o	Pittsburgh	48	51	
€	Brooklyn	43	57	
d l	Philadelphia	- 43	60	
13	Cincinnati	35	66	
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AMERICAN	LEAGUE		
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v York	63 37		

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.519 ers, identities unknown, Washington 47 54 to the Columbus Red St. Louis 44 -- 53 .454 addition to a bundle of Philadelphia 38 59 change for Shortstop Chicago 36 68 .346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 6. Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 4. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 3. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 13; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2. Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 0. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 3. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 2; Boston, 1. Boston, 7; Washington, 3 Detroit, 7; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Dayton, and Martin L. Davey, Kent, mixing it up. Pickrel, away to an early lead

by one of his opponents, has state. proved during the last few days that he is by no means out of the race and his strength may surprise \$26,539.85, the statement shows. many observers who expect either i Sawyer or Davey to win.

Sawyer's strength appears to be holding up well under the fire of final campaigning, but whether Davey's is weathering the storm as well cannot be told definitely until the ballots are counted. Some observers think the Davey cause 174.11, and Vinton, 6, \$9.558.55. suffered by injection of the Ku Klux Klan religious issue, although the candidate himself denies he had anything to do with it and asserts correspondents purporting to show him in contact with the

klan was forged. FOUR VOTE TUESDAY

West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas and Virginia hold their primary elections tomorrow. Kentucky is counting its primary ballots to-

In West Virginia, Republican Senator Hatfield has three primary opponents, while Clem Shaver, Democratic national committee chairman when John W. Davis, also a West Virginian, ran for president on the Democratic: licket, has as one of his opponents. for the Democratic nomination former Senator W. L. Chilton.

MEETING BEGINS AT 8

The meeting sponsored by the Democratic Women's club Wed-F. D. 3, arrested by nesday evening which Congressman Mell G. Underwood will adever to Juvenile Offi- dress starts at 8 o'clock.

of commerce inspectors today. McKeesport, Pa., with whom Mrs. regime, the reichsleaders said: Marsalis established the woman's

Most witnesses agreed that Mrs. dramatic gesture at 12:24 p. m. The Oils will again depend on Marsalis' craft dived into the (7:14 a.m. eastern daylight time). expected to be in uniform. White planes as it banked for a turn s a big help to the Oil cause. the fourth lap of the five-lap race among the immortals of our people Wednesday evening finds the when the accident occurred. as the eternal patron of the German reich and the German na-

> noticed Mrs. Marsalis' plane "drop down as she came out of the bank. She hit nose first with the motor roaring. She was still alive when she was

plane did not burn. Frank Wollery, a farmer who witnessed the crash, reported: less game than the other three she straightened out. She apparbank. She seemed to dip down as ently misjudged her distance for

> plane rolled over a dozen times. "It finally came to a stop about and she appeared to be almost

Mrs. Marsalis, who made her wife of William Marsalis, a trans-Marsalis intimated that he would dress. not claim his ex-wife's body for burial but allow her family to ar-

With the possible exception of Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Mrs. Marsalis in military uniforms. was believed to have had more flyOn Hitler's entry the entire aspoliticians call "smart" politics, ing hours to her credit than any semblage rose and General Goelearned to fly at her former home set her first endurance refueling dead field marshal." record with Mrs. Louise Thaden

doir." Pilots who knew her describ- the youth of Germany." ed her as "absolutely fearless."

within the next few days regardless of the number entered, makes it imperative for those who might be thinking of entering to get their names in at once if they wish to wage their campaign without the handicap of a late

One of the biggest aids to the

by entering the Salesmanship Wilhelmstrasse. Club. It is strictly a spare time proposition and all one is asked to do is to devote his spare time to the work. But all who expect to take part are urged to get their names in at once so as to start at

15 RECEIVE HOME

Ohio, in its first year of existence, C. A. Reed, Lancaster, caretaker. Cincinnati; William G. Pickrel, according to a statement made Monday by Henry G. Brunner, and Rev. L. A. Donnally, of Lanstate manager, showing that the caster, were named as new memfacilities of the HOLC have been bers to the board of trustees, but counted out several weeks ago spread to every county in the while the following were re-

> volved in Pickaway's 15 loans was A total of 55,000 loans with an approximate value of \$175,000,000 have been made in Ohio.

> Fairfield, 116, \$236,893.02; Fayette, 77, \$121,325.88; Ross, 118, \$269,427.90; Hocking, 78, \$150,-

6. One convict was slain and another scriously wounded when habitants were forced into the they attempted to escape from the streets, the attackers shot them state prison here today. The slain prisoner was Mansel

Rinker, serving fifty years for bank robbery, and the wounded man was John O'Brien, serving ing towns rushed into Constantine thirty years for first degree to aid in restoring order. Fire-

A large straw rick and a rail fence were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon when the head flew from a match struck by Junior, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, at whose home in Perry-two the fire occurred

ment was called to protect a One well was pumped dry by the

exhausted.

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Recalling that the latest presi-Among those who witnessed her dent had called him to power as piolent death was Helen Richey, of chancellor, thus inaugurating Nazi

"It was President Von Hindenendurance refueling record at burg who witnessed the miracle of Miami, Fla., last winter, Mrs. German resurrection under the new Concluding his speech with a

> "ETERNAL PATRON" "Field Marshal Von Hindenburg

"May God bless our work and give us the power to fight for Germany's freedom and independence and world beace."

The memorial services in the Kroll Opera house, broadcast to world by special arrangements began promptly at the scheduled hour of noon.

General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, aviation minister in the reich cabinet, and premier of Prussia. "Mrs. Marsalis made a sharp opened the session in the capacity of president of the Reichstag, with 33 great grandchildren. full attendance by deputies and the diplomatic gallery filled. One of the first of the foreign

> diplomatic representatives to appear was United States Ambassador William E. Dodd. He wore a top hat and morning coat and was accompanied by Mrs. Dodd. The interior of the Reichstag

presented a vast symphony in brown and black, the uniforms rehome at Garden City, L. I., was the spectively of the Nazi storm troops and Hitler's own special guard, port pilot for a trans-continental. The members of the cabinet who air line. They were divorced at were not in brown shirts appear-Augusta, Ga., on August 1 and ed in conventional black mourning

CROWN PRINCE THERE The former Crown Prince Frederick William, with many generals of the old imperial army, appeared

other woman flyer. She first ring, amid dead silence, announced: But so far as partisanship, in the at Centerville, Texas and in 1932 risen in honor and in respect to our out. Thus far he has asked for

Long Island for eight days, four Reichsleader and other members Washington, Idaho and Montana, of the cabinet took their seats and the four states through which he While on that flight, she had as the music concluded Hitler be- has passed and which in themthe refueling ship drop her some gan his eulogy of the late presi- selves constitute the empire of the hair pins and a powder puff and dent, whose greatest historical northwest. the incident added a touch of un-imerit, he said, was that he opened. At Bonneville., in Oregon, where usual glamor to her career and her the doors to Nazi rule which was the federal government is spendship was called the "flying bou- identical to "Opening the doors to ing many millions of dollars on a

Mrs. Marsalis was in her early yesterday afternoon and then re- going vessels invading the wheat third. written it in the privancy of his country in the future to open up study last night. Before he left new outlets to foreign markets. the chancellory for the Kroll Opera At the Grand Coulee, in Washinghis pocket and even his intimates ject, also the beneficiary of fedfore the microphone.

Gen. Goering memorial services with a short where employment no longer extribute to the old field marshal. "We should keep the memory of stricken marginal lands where the great president awake in our hearts, now and in all future living. times," he said. At 12:35 p. m. Goering an-

contestants will be the reduction were at an end and the deputies painted its glories to the country in price of The Herald which will and guests silently filed out of the and urged Americans to "See

One obligates himself in no way of propaganda, and returned to

Plum Again Secretary

re-elected secretary of the Lan- has authorized, the sparsely-copucaster Camp Ground association at liated states of the west and northits closing sessions Saturday, west have had more than their Other officers re-elected were: R. M. Fountain, Columbus, president; LOANS IN COUNTY Raymend Lanning, Logan, vicepresident; A. B. Vlerebome, Lan-Fifteen needy home owners in caster, treasurer, O. A. Butcher, Pickaway-co have been aided by Lancaster business manager and Home Owners Loan corporation of superintendent of programs, and

S. H. Layton, of Miami, Fla. elected: Rev. H. H. Wilbur, Gallipolis; Rev. C. F. Bowers, Portsmouth, and Rev. H. Bunnett, of Plain City.

and Arab knives, the Mohammedans attacked the houses of Constantine's leading Jews, who had harricaded their doors and windows as the mobs surged through the streets. The rioters then set fire to the

houses and, when the Jewish indown and stabbed them. A battalion of Sengelese sold-

iers, a company of gerdarmes and hundreds of police from surroundmen came from Algiers to prevent a disastrous spread of fire. It was only with great difficulty that the flames were extinguished

Despite the strength of the forces opposing them, the Mohammedan rioters held the city for more than 24 hours, keeping everyone else out of the streets in the

center of the city, which has a

HELD CITY 24 HOURS

As the soldiers and police finally approached the rioters they found them singing and dancing in the It will be held in the common engine and another was almost streets, velling in crazed tones: "Death to the Jews!"

worked as a stone mason with his father. He joined the Union army in the war of the rebellion on March 15, 1862, serving under was a hullet wound in his finger, when Lee sucrendered at Appomattox Court house.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president he voted for. Mr. Pritchard has been a mem-

for 30 years.

MARRIED 3 TIMES

sons of this marriage. He was war and is survived by five daugh-| full day of activity. ters of this marciage. His second wife, Mrs. Margaret Horner Pritchard, died in 1927. He was married the third time, his wife being Mrs. Cora Bethel Pritchard, Mr. Pritchard has 40 grandchildren and

Persons helping him enjoy his birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. John Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pritchard and son, Lewis, of Gulfcort, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Quade Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kneice and daughter and son, Maxine and Leroy.

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politics throughout his liesurely journey across the continent, and emphasized only that Washington is seeking to provide a larger and fuller life for the average individual. If this constitutes what the then Mr. Roosevelt is playing it. "I state that the Reichstag has narrow sense, is concerned, that is the election of nobody, notwith-The crchestra played the Bee- standing that there are spirited when she remained aloft above thoven Coriolanus overture as the campaigns in progress in Oregan,

> I huge power and navigation pro-Hitler had written the speech ject he painted a picture of oceanists for them and from the drouth-

"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

And in the Glacier National nounced that the memorial services park last night, the President America First." At the end of a Hitler, passing through files of thrill-filled day, filled with glastorm troopers, black shirts and ciers, lakes, trees, and incredibly Reichswehr troops, entered an beautiful mountains, Mr. Roosecontest. This in itself will make automobile with Gen. Goering and velt took the air and over a nat-Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister ional radio hookup told the country that if these scenic wonders were only located in Europe "Thousands of Americans would journey all the way across the ocean in order to see its beauties."

Mr. Roosevelt conceded that in of Camp Association the great outpouring of federal H. W. Plum, N. Court-st, was funds which his administration proportionate share. He conceded that the people of other states have been and are being taxed to provide these sums. But he defended it on the ground of broad

OVER WORKED NERVES



every nerve at high tension. No wonder wou snap at the wife and bark as the children.

Watch out! Overworked cerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unplessant disturbances. Why don't yn try Dr. Miles Effervescent viervine Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms-Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store

JASPER PRITCHARD THOUSANDS ATTEND Ritchic co, W. Va., where he farmed, made chairs and barrers and worked as a stone mason with his

With a record crowd jamming

through the village from early issue of Saturday, Aug. 4th, and morning until the last light went out early Sunday. The event was a mecca for countless county and ; ert and hold his friendship in working desperately for votes.

The largest and hest parade The tenerable man was first ever staged in the village was married in West Virginia at the held Saturday morning, with more been interested in government I Dec. High 1.10 1-2; Low, age of 26 and is survived by three than 100 entries. Other contests have found this to be true, and 1.06 3-8; Close, 1.10 1-4-1-2. the nation and throughout the married the second time after the on the schedule accounted for a

Quilt show, best appliqued quilt, Dorothy Beckett, first, and Mrs. ville R. F. D., second; best appli-Orient R. F. D. 1, first, and Dor-Lemay, Ashville R. F. D. 2, sec.

Horseshoe tournament, Commercial Point, first, and Harrisburg, second; singles, R. F. Mc-Guire, Grove City, first; L. Carter, second, and T. A. Willard, third. Coon chase, tree class, L. Watts,

Charles Carfrey, third; line class, C. Bowman, first; L. Watts, second, and J. W. Hurley, third. Colt show; suckling class, Elmer Beavers, Orient R. F. D. 1, first; Frank Hudson, Ashville R. F. D. 2, second, and Edward E. Dountz, Orient R. F. D. 1, third: one year old. Elmer Beavers, first; Grover Lambert, Orient R. F. D. 1, second, and Lawrence Walker. Ashville R. F. D. 2, third; two year old, Rex Hall, Ashville R. F. D. 2

national outlook Ultimately, he house he placed the only copy in ton, a power and irrigation pro- said, the teeming millions of industrial centers and the poor thouwere unaware of the contents of eral millions, he envisioned a de- sands of less fortunate agriculhis address until he appeared be- velopment that will ultimately tural regions must find new draw into the northwest millions homes, new hope, and new interconcluded the of people from the crowded cities, ests. And where he asked, can with its virtually untouched resources and limitless possibilities?

> Two agencies that increase living expenses are a depreciated dollar and a charge account.

ABOUT STATEMENT

After reading the essay upon the "Political Expediency of Selecting Candidates Geographiwritten by Mr. Bohrert, I feel it answer to it. I respect Mr. Bohnesteem, but I am compelled to differ with his views upon the selection of candidates at the Primaries.

In the few years in which I have

with very few exceptions, that the great majority of men and 1.08 5-8; Close 1.12 7-8-1.13. women, regardless of political affiliations, who have sought and The following prize winners gained county offices have given Close, 74 1-4-3-8. of their services conscientiously i and whole-heartedly and to the best of their ability, and that the mistakes which they may have Close 81 7-8-82. made were of the mind and not of the heart. I am thoroughly conhave been at all times interested in the whole county, Rural and 48 1-2; Close 50 5-8-3-4. Urban, and without regard to their personal Post Office address. | Close 53 1-2.

There are five candidates in field for the office of Representative to the General Assembly, two will be nominated and one will and honesty to the others I know one shall be our county's choice for this office, he will give his very best in its service and he will to serve the whole county regardless of his present residence.

It is only natural that I would take exception to Mr. Bohnert's 1800, slow, steady, 10 lower; seeming desire to bar Republi- Heavies 250, cans from holding office in Pickaway County. It would be well to remember that although the 5.00, 6.25; Calves 6.50; Lambs first; J. W. Hurley, second, and minority party in our county, they 7.50. represent a large amount on the tax duplicate. And I am quite 3,100, 25-50 higher; Mediums 200confident that the majority of 300, 5.50. fair-minded and thinking Democrats would find very little objection in electing a Republican if his qualifications merited such. Allow me to offer this advice to the voters of Pickaway county, at 6 p. m. for a baseball game and Study well the candidates on your covered dish supper.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ticket, consider first his qualifications, allowing your sympathies and his need for the job only secand his need for the job only secondary consideration, then go to the polls and vote according to your findings and forget about geography.

M. A. Sensenbrenner.

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WHEAT

Sept.-High, 1.08; Low 1.04 1-4; close, 1.07 3-8-1.08. May-High, 1.13 1-4, Low,

CORN. Sept. High, 75; Low, 71 7-8; Dec .-- High 78 1-8; Low 74 7-8; Close 77 1-2-5-8 May-High 82 5-8; Low 79 1-2;

OATS Sept.--High 48 7-8; Low 46 7-8; 50 5-8-3-4; Low, Dec.--High,

May-High 53 1-2; Low 50 1-2;

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat-99c. Corn--73c.

Butter fat 21c pound.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Eggs 14c dozen. CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 25,000 Cattle 13,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts Mediums 170-240, 5.40, 5.45; Sows 4.00; Cattle 4.25, 25-50 higher,

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts

MASONS TO GATHER

Masons will gather at the R. G. Colville farm, Wayne-twp, Tuesday

The PERSONAL BRUSH of thousands OF DENTISTS

> Now available at your druggist. Compact brushing head.

▶ Rigid Natural handle. The ideal tooth brush for modern brushing methods. Make This YOUR

Personal Tooth Brush

CANDIDATES

Finish Your Campaign With a Last Minute Punch!

To the Voters With an Ad in The Herald (Daily) and The Union-Herald (Weekly)

Just a week remains before the primary election on August 14. These two advertising mediums will carry your message to more voters — at less cost — than any other method at your command.

Success at the primary may mean election in November. Take advantage of every opportunity to win next Tuesday

If More Information is Desired Phone 782

recreation ball games, all pretty good intrones, are scheduled this will catch. Carl Purcell on the mound with ground after it was caught in the Hitler, speaking in a low voice into besten only once this half Heward White, absent last week, backwash of five other speeding the microphone, declared. restaurant aggregation has an injured hand but may be around a pylon in the 50-mile fea-Be-defeated-once-Siven able to play right field. His bat ture race. Mrs. Marsalis was on is not dead. He hovers over us his evening in a contest

pected to raise blue Eshelman Freds returning to acthe ball field. The tivity against the Mecca. The have been playing great Eshelman outfit has lost but one hahind the effective pitching game, that to the Circleville Oils.

or the Mecca aggregation. Givens stress defense and caused their postponement. the offense while the long suit a Macca aggregation is off-If Idnes can keep the Mecca | the second half to be played. libby Verebome will be the

OILS-PURINA TUESDAY in Tuesday evening the Circle-

bout This And That

\$25,000 is the reported

a hitin Sunday's double head-

ng a play * *

identified as Billy Myers, als rerchase from the Colum-

CADY'S COURT

leg in for violations. Verry, 619 Maplewoodheing held in the city charge of driv-

> for intoxication. Out. His case will be Madge C. C. Young. | pleas court room.

Richey was flying in the same national Socialists rule."

SAW NOSE DROP Arthur Mumma, Dayton, a judge stationed in the pylon near the seene of the accident, said he

extricated from the wreckage but died within a few minutes. The

motor full on and when she hit the

range the last rites for her.

hours and five minutes.

But since the start will be made

only be in effect during the con- operia house. test. As high as \$2.60 per year saving can be offered the subscribers by the workers in the it easier for those who take part.

total amount of money in-

Loans and their amounts in surrounding counties are:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug.

STRAW RICK BURNS

The Williamsport fire depart population of more than 100,000.

Captain fake Kirkendall. He was every bit of available space in the a corporal two years and a private village, Commercial Point's one year, Mr. Pritchard, whose only seventh annual homecoming closed injury in his three years' service Saturday night, termed by its fought at Gettysburg, Winchester, sponsors the most successful in Sniker's clap, Cedar Creek, and the history of the event.

Richmond and was with Grant Thousands of persons tramped cally" which appeared in your ber of the Christian Science church district candidates, who were

WINNERS LISTED

Parade, prettiest float, Scioto grange, first; Orient M. E. Church, second, and T. F. Sprouse and Son, Commercial Point, and the Sunshine Club of Orient, tie for third; vinced that most of these officers Close 48 7-8. comical division, Lou West, Commercial Point, first; James Gray and George Neal, Ashville R. F. .D. 2, second, and Dr. McKinley, Orient, third.

Kermit Dountz, second; best quilted quilt, Helen Gulick, Orient, ultimately be elected. As one of first, and Mrs. Robert Hott, Ash- those candidates and in fairness qued old quilt, Mrs. A. G. Toops, and am convinced that whichever othy Beavers, Orient, second; prettiest quilt, Mrs. Andrew Karm. Orient, first, and Vella the best of his ability endeavor to

first; E. Y. Neal, Lockbourne R. F. D. 1. second, and Elmer Beavers

Sturdy bristles.

AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT WILL INTEREST ONLY A FEW

Only a few people will answer this advertisement. But those few will be fortunate.

What is your spare time worth? The Circle-ville Herald through its "Salesmanship Club" will award \$950.00 in cash prizes to those who take part and devote six weeks of their spare time in getting subscriptions and renewals to this newspaper. In addition to the \$950.00, several hundred dollars has been set aside to pay commissions to those who take part and fail to win one of the prizes.

The "Salesmanship Club" has been well advertised for the past several days but up until the present time only a few have entered. The mere fact that few have entered makes the opportunity even greater for some live wire person to join the campaign and win the \$500 first prize.

Just why more people have not entered is puzzling. However, the campaign will soon be opened, and every prize will be awarded, exactly as advertised. And everyone who fails to win a prize will be paid a commission on every subscription they secure, provided they abide by the rules.

But as stated above—this advertisement will interest only a few. But most important to you, will YOU be one of the number? The campaign is strictly a spare time proposition. You obligate yourself in no way by entering. If you work you will be paid for your time—paid in cash. If you are interested telephone 782—call at the Herald office in person—mail a letter or postcard—and all information will be furnished. But to get in on this proposition you must act at once!

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to the contrary.

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of Stephen Sorrell in this Herbert. Wileov preduction, released by of recovery: United Artists The fine, restraincomething a little ed performance of Hugh Williams, who plays the son Kit, as a manwon him his present Hollywood

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"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

say on which side of the line. For the same good reasons I will substitute names of my own invention for the people and places mentioned. In these days of federal watchfulness and easy men one cannot be served in somewhat similar circum-abetted by a father who delighted but most necessary exceptions I shall tell the truth.

About forty miles, as the crow flies, from the Haskel place, a narrow-gauge baby railroad escaped gled and crawled through the woods with his huge cars. and between and over the hills un-til it lost itself and stopped, too tired to go farther, too discouraged to go back. On the exact spot where the baby railroad gave up the ghost they built a shack for a boy telegrapher, a turntable for a toy locomotive, and a hut for a handcar, and called it all Wilderness Sta-

From the station Wilderness Road drags itself fourteen lazy crooked miles further into the wooded hills, fording the creeks in the narrow valleys, loafing along the hillsides, and toiling over the ridges until it climbs heavily up to Pine Knob store, which is on Pine Ridge at the foot of Pine Knob. Crossing the more pretentious Ridge Highway at the store, our road saunters indifferently on down a hogback to the Haskel place, where it hesitates a bit before moving on through the woods to its final destination—Wilderness Lodge. Wilderness Lodge is a club-house on a bluff overlooking Cold River, where a group of city folks spend their summer vacations. Uncle Jimmie Cartwright says:
"Hit air plum' humorous the way
them Lodge folks wear themse'ves
out a-tryin' to rest from wearin'
themse'ves out so's they can go back to the city an' wear themse'ves out some more."

It was a sunny morning in early summer. "Cawn-plantin" was well past. In the bottom field of Ann Haskel's little backwoods farm the rows of green blades could already be seen from the log house on the hillside. A few days more and it would be time to begin cultivating; the Ozark farmers call"it "plowin'." Uncle Jimmie was working his slow passage along Wilderness Road between the Lodge and the Haskel place on his way to Pine Knob store to "fetch a new p'int fer his cawn plow an' a passel of store terbaccer fer the old woman." I say "working his passage" because Uncle Jimmie was riding an easel, at work with brushes and father every day. What in the ancient and melancholy mule and at colors upon a fairly large canvas. every reluctant step of his unwill
For several minutes the old What, indeed, was she to do?

ing mount the little old dried-up This was conclusively thumped a hollow resounding thump on the gray skeleton's ribs, while Uncle Jimmie's gray head bobbed and his white chin-whiskers wagged and jerked in perfect time to the mournful tune.

The mournful tune is in kled mountaineer's neels with silent wonder. Then Ahab, at a jerk of the rope reins, turned aside from the road with surprising willingness. Wise in the ways of his master, he knew that it would probably be some time before the mournful tune.

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more imposing proportions than the typical cabin home of the Ozark nd about conditions in mountaineer) Uncle Jimmie relating to American scanned the premises with westful interest. He was wondering if it charm she inherited from her would be his fortune, that morning, mother, who was a daughter of a famous governor of Virginia. Her an insult to every real worker an insult to every real worker would be his fortule, that morning, that morning, that morning, that morning to "meet up" with Ann Haskel, or to "meet up" with Ann Haskel, or Nance, or Jeff. Perhaps, if Ann promises and pursue were in a kindly mood—perhaps difference to the social tenets of the she would invite him to "light" caste into which she was born she. At desires the best of and rest himself for a spell. She might even offer a swig of real mountain hospitality. Or Jeff, if he were around, might, in a neighborly spirit—that is, Jeff might if Ann were away. Uncle Jimmie's blue eyes sparkled and he touched his leaves to the traditional silver. dry lips with his tongue in pleased anticipation of what could so easily happen. It was likely though, he reflected, that Jeff would be tor to old-fashioned ideas of sportsfiel.; Ann Haskel always was a full week ahead of everybody else. As for Nance—Nance wouldn't fought not for the formula for the had gloried in her spirit, and fixed.

Aunt Jessica was scandalized, but helpless. The girl's father game itself. He had gloried in her spirit, and for the had gloried in her spirit and the had gloried in her

in' Ann if she could. achieved a full stop.

"You dad-burned old reprobate, and finally died in harness at an

AT THE CLIFTONA

Can father love ever be as great

a force as mother love" Can it, in a

This question is posed and

ons talkie version of Warwick

When Captain Stephen Sorrell is

The father's life is filled with

H. B. Warner recreates the role

AT THE GRAND

feature attraction at the Cliftona lumbus.

isolated cases, be an even greater?

proved in the British and Domin-

foel haid ter see what I'm a-see-

CHAPTER I.

This story happened in the Ozark Mountains, not many years ago.

The Ozarks, as you no doubt know, are in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. The neighborhood of the story is not far from the boundary line which separates the two states; but for reasons which you will understand later I shall not say on which side of the line. For

along, will ye? G-e-eru-salem-on-high! You ain t tuck root hyear, be But it was written that as mentor ye? Ain't you never goin' to stir and guide to the only child of the your fool se'l?" 16 Mad Ahab inherited the genius should find her responsibilities at should find her responsibilities at times somewhat trying. Aided and stances under the illustrious Ba- in flouting Aunt Jessica's canons laam, he probably would have re- of culture and in violating the estorted: "You dad-burned old hill- tablished laws of social propriety, billy, ain't you got no eyes in your Diane, as she grew into womanhaid ter see what I'm a-see-hood, developed a spirit and personals have ears.

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Less than fifty yards away a young woman was sitting before an easel.

"Wal, I'll be— Why'n heck didn't brother-in-law.
ou say so?" The poor child," Aunt Jessica you say so?" Less than fifty yards away a frequently complained in tearful young woman was sitting before an leasel, at work with brushes and father every day. What in the colors upon a fairly large capyas world am I to do?"

For several minutes the old mountaineer and his melancholy mule contemplated the strange sight with silent wonder. Then the strange sight with silent wonder are stranged and the strange sight with silent wonder. Then the strange daughter as no one else could, and the stranged sight with silent wonder.

Diane Carrol was young enough to be of this generation of freedom, and old enough to do her own thinking. Her abundance of feminine them, is most vital to their existdifference to the social tenets of the caste into which she was born she, same spirit which led sons of wealth without doubt, inherited from her father, who, in his day, had defied the family traditions and rebelled!

achieved a full stop.

Uncle Jimmie remonstrated, emphasizing his protest with vigorous heels and arms.

vada were young. He made a fortune—which he did not need—in copper, was a Rough Rider with Roosevelt, took a hand in politics, Copyright, 1932, by Harold Bell Wright.

themselves through the medium of form and color to the enrichment of human life, you can, at least, be decent enough to refrain from making a plaything out of what, to

and social position to enlist as buck privates in the Great War, she enthe family traditions and testing against the authority of his clan in the same spirit of joyous adventises adventises and testing with those self-supporting, self-respecting, self-sufficient but povertystricken students who dare to stake Born to the traditional silver the years of their life in the great spoon, but impelled, perhaps, by gamble. As desperately as they the blood of some sportsman ances- worked and played and lived she worked and played and lived.

As for Nance—Nance wouldn't dast to give a feller so much as a drink of spring water without askneer's degree, he had gone West to accepted, Bill staged a celebration serve in the ranks of his profession at home which would have stunned Ahab, the mule, suddenly when Arizona, Montana, and Ne- Diane's fellow-students in Paris.

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Elopes - Returns



Betty Greenwood

Pretty Betty Greenwood, above, 17-year-old screen actress, solved the mystery of her disappearance from Detroit, when she reappeared to inform her mother and police that she ran away with Al. Richardson, a horse trainer, intending to marry him, but returned when she learned police were looking for her. Miss Greenwood and Richardson now are trying to overcome parental objections to marriage.

Women's Mail Record

MONTESANO, Wash. - Eight years of carrying the mail without missing a day's delivery was the record left by Mrs. Blanche Damito as she surrendered her star mail route to a raide successor, Roy O. Jackson. Mrs. Damito spent four years on the local route after "seeing the mail through" for four years on one of the Elma



Vale, Hindenburg!

What Can She Say...? She must go home—she is too sick to work—but what excuse this time? She does not want her employer to know she is a "periodic sufferer." Suffering from periodical pain is so unnecessary as to be almost unpardonable, especially among fellow workers. It arouses sympathy-yes, but an embarrassing sympathy. VATONA is the one-purpose corrective that not only stops pain, but acts as a tonic to the organs Physicians prescribe VATONA-Druggists recommend VATONA. VATUNA

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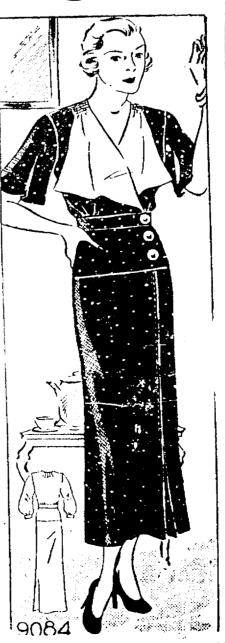
Frocks that you make in August should have possibilities of Autumn wear and this one has! Make it in a dark color and you will be delighted to have it to wear under a coat. In that case it ney, has started a company to might be best to use the long Thirty-two business men have end hoarding in this city. Bolin, sleeve version you see in the little now of Columbus, is formerly of sketch. If, however, it is to be just one more summer frock you will find the short sleeves of the large drawing cooler and a triffe quicker to make. The frock has good lines and the graceful revers are both slenderizing and flattering. The double pleat in the skirt gives ample freedom. The buttons are for trim only

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Tonight's "Airline" **Features**

MONDAY

(Eastern Standard Time Given) 6:30 p. m.-Robert Millikan,

6:45 p. m.-Frank Buck's adventures, NBC. 7 p. m.—Champions, Richard

Smith's Swanee music, CBS. Gladys Swarthout, WLW. 8 p. m.-Harry Horlick's Gypsies, NBC-WTAM. Greater Minstrels, Shasta, were liberated by the ac-NBC-WLW.

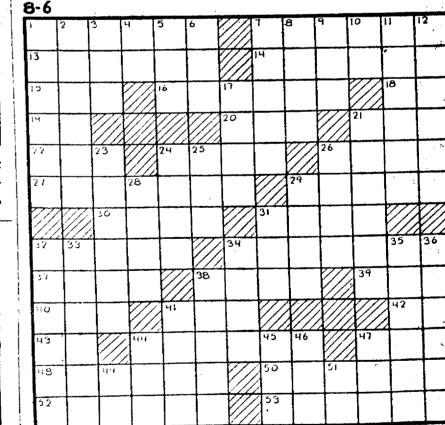
9 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, CBS. National Music Camp program, NBC. n p m'-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC.

10.40 p. m.—Jan Barber's orchestra, CBS.

Bees Blockade Road

MERCED, Cal.—A bee blockade was being removed on the main valley highway near here after the enraged "beasties" launched at-tack after attack when they were Himber's orchestra; NBC. Kate released by a truck accident. Closed automobiles were allowed 7:30 p. m.-Garden concert, to go through the area but others were detoured. Ninety-two colonies of bees, being taken to

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



44—repents

47—contraction

of over

festival

—slumbers

VERTICAL

1-a sea en-

closed by

Germany,

Denmark

and Sweden

Russia,

2-eradicator

3-attempt

of resurrec-

48—Christian

tion

HORIZONTAL 1-prove un-

faithful to 7—infrequent 13—reach 14-dread

15--put down 50--a stately 16-to flee from 18-birthplace of Abraham 53--fondle 19-tensile strength

(abbr.) 20-indebted to 22 -suffix, denoting

vocation 24-a ringlet of hair 26-famous English

school 27-reduce to 29-to publish 30-grow weary

31-appendage 32—general cuurse 34-wynamis 37—relieve

38-archatic EDICC 39-to sit (past tense) 40 - perform 41-adult fe-

mele of swine 42-curovided 43 -- note of

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wandering 17—heart or center 21-pair of

slender

poles with 7-large broad projections scarf worn for feet 23-to test or try again 24-to comb out (as wool)

upper part of the body 8-to contend 25-an Indian tribe

9-metric 26-silkworm measure 10-railroad (abbr.)

28-belonging to me 29-wan 31-spasmodic

11-a detachable portion twitching of a ticket 12-roving or of muscles 32—torments

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

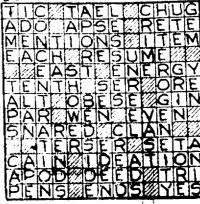
4-right

(abbr.)

6-affirmative

over the

5-a saluta-



use 38-secures by anchoring 41-a short distance 44-consumed 45-etcetera (abbr.) 46-body of water 49-prefix

33-pertaining

34—daybreak

stands

for future

36-puts away

35—artista'

to race

meaning

47-open (poet) apart

(abban)

bet is left of the

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Deeping's famous novel, "Sortell purchased the Heffner Milling Co.,

A committee to direct the "Tax Limit Amendment' campaign in this county has been called to meet this week. Lee B. Palmer, of the Ohio State grange, will be the

E. E. Seeds, cashier of the \$5,106.

15 YEARS AGO

most famour song hits, B. G. (Buddy) DeSylva is side-stepping

producing DeSylva, besides "Bottoms Up." now playing at the Grand Theatre, for Fox Film, also David Butler and Sid Silvers, the contract. featured comedian. So Dick Whiting and Gue Kahn

political candidates,

Miss Mary Alice Bales entertained a number of friends in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Jane Carpenter, of Broadwater, Va.

Harry L. Steichauser has purchased a residence on W. Mound etc.

25 YEARS AGO

The estate of the late Robert Gladstone McCoy is valued at Stuart B. Bolin, district after- bate court reveals.

> to accept a position with the Scioto Canning Co., Ashville,

Clarence Wolfe has resigned

his job at the Rindsfoos store

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visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman,

Miss Virginia Given. E. Main-st,

Miss Peggy Courtright, Joe Ad-

out-of-town guests at the Junior

Club dance at the Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore, Miss

Gaynelle Hinton and Lawrence

Cooper, of Raleigh. N. C., who

were enroute to the World's Fair

and with Mayor and Mrs. William

Miss Marian Hays, of Chillico-

the, and Miss Jane Loop, of Co-

lumbus, were week-end guests of

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Saturday and Sunday.

Pete Lannigan, of London, vis-

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the interest hasn't been paid, would

it be easier to start another war?

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Chillicothe, Ohio.

ited Howard White, S. Court-st,

ney-st.

has returned from a few days'

visit with friends in Columbus.

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pretty little social experiment, but far too expensive. Why guadle a few in the West Virginia moretrins, they ask, and let millions starve elsewhere? "Satisfistence." they point out, is a modest word for what is being done of Arthurdale when

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No. 10156 Notice is he aby given that C. A. leist has been duly appointed and prairfied as Minimistrator be Bonis Non-with the Williamnexel of the state of Minimistrator, late of Salmeery Corresponding. Non with Picknway County, Onio, decensed. Dated this 2nd day, of August A. D. 1934. C. C. YOUNG.

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickwhy County, Ohio, (Aug. 6-15, 20).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Buchanan late of Pickaway County, mio, deceased. awny County, Ohio. (Aug. 8, 12, 26).

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and daughter, Betty and son, Bobby of Greensborn, N. C. are spending several weeks with Mr. Clutts parents, Mr. and Mr. George C. Gearhart, of Jacksofi-twp.

Lima, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, Northridge-rd. Louise Stuckey and Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs Homer Leach, of

Vandervort, of Pickaway-twp. Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

one considers the artificial mile, the free egricultural serview from University of West Virginia and the two little red fire wagons in white houses. ready to protect Arthurdale from flames.

In reply, those who manage the project point out that these miners came to Arthurdale, that the Gov. ernment is merely investing its Pleasant, W. Va., Sunday. money and that the principal will; be paid back. Finally they point sires and an increased market. What ever may be the pros and lumbus.

tain. The outcome of the experiment will depend primarily upon: the calibre of the homesteaders. They are of old pioneer stock, serious, hard-working, with all the providence of the thrifty poor. In one house, a homesteader's Edward Jones and son, Edward, of stove stirring a pot of huckleber-

Notice is hereby given that Blanche Buchanan has been duly appointed and qualified as Adverse got, only that ani't but half, ministratrix of the estate of Levi 'cause when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests, when we got done, we discounted as their guests. day," she said, "me and my visit with Russell Boda. vided 'em . . . Tired? Yes, but Mrs. Given's parents. Mr. and Mrs. no, deceased, bated this 2nd day of August I got to get 'em put up 'fore I go S. T. Ethridge, of Union City, to bed if it takes till midnight. I Tenn. Judge of the Probate Court, Pick never let my berries stand over night."

Unspoiled

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The homesteader is proud of his children, proud of his thriffy woman, proud of his house. "When I was workin' here last

found this corner down in the hot- Call of Connersville, Ind. tom where the trees kept the wind away, and I says to 'em, Here's the place where I want my Springfield, and Miss Vivian house. And here she stands." Will these new pioneers be morning for Renwick, Iowa, where

spoiled by having the curiosity of they will visit Mrs. Leist's and is a partial answer from one of the sister, Mr. and hemesteaders: "No, visitors don't bother us none. There's plenty comes to Ar-

thurdale, like those social service man. poke around and look at the Fellmeth, of Butler, Pa., arrived Sample House and sign their name home Sunday from a month's trip Sample House and sign their name in the guest book and go along again. Funny, though, the way people trainse in here thousands of tem since the first of April. Might western states.

home Sunday from a month's trip to the Yellowstône park, and throbbing luming pains when the new powerful nenetrating yet harmless and the suffer from these intense, agonizing. The property of the places of interest in antisptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug em since the first of April. Might think we was running a circus." Meanwhile Arthurdale is grow-

ng like the corn and beans in its nomestead plots.

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spent the week-end at the Stouts- Monday for their home ville camp ground. --0--Miss Ellen Bennett, S. Court-st.

Miss Bernadine Lutz, E. st. returned Sunday from a week's returned Sunday from a few days" visit in Detroit and Toledo. stay at Hallwood Park Beach on Lake Erie, where she visited with ---()---

Ova Boggs, of Portsmouth is a group of friends from Cincinvisiting Otto Ward of Jackson, nati and Columbus.

---0--of Youngstown, and Mrs. Martin Wayne Hoover and daughter, Heover, of Ravenna, were week-Mary, and Betty Conard visited end guests of Miss Alice Wilson, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. N. Washington-st. Mrs. Roy Wnson, and children returned to

Drake and family of Lancaster. Ravenna with them Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhoades a visit with her sister-in-law, Miss and daughter, of Dearborn, Mich., Wilson. returned Monday to their home after a few days' visit with Mr

B. Rhoades of Jackson-twp. ---- O ----Chris Goeller, of Columbus, came Monday for a visit at the kies, this city, and William Radhome of Mi. and Mrs. Wayne cliffe, Williamsport, were among Hoover and family, Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby and Country club Friday night. were on relief rolls before they son, Ralph and Mrs. Nettic Roby, motored to Point Mill-st.

Misses Beatrice and Rita out that a higher standard of hy-Rhoades, of Pickaway-twp, are at Chicago, visited over the weeking is created, with expanding despending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Heffner of Co- Cady, S. Scioto-st.

cons, one thing is reasonably cer-Miss Margaret Bower, Pleasantst, is visiting her sister, Mrs. lumbus, were week-ond guests of.
Lester Reid and Ar. Reid in Miss Mary Ellen Phillips, Picck-Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boda and son, Russell, of Columbus and Mrs. "woman" stood over the kitchen Bexley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fereman and family. Jack Foreman returned to States \$25,000,000,000. on which I bin out berrying 'most all his home here with them after a

returned Sunday from a visit in Toledo. She was accompanied home by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and daughter, Marjorie, who will remain for a short visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, of

Miss Jeanette Rowe, E. Main-st.

Columbus, and Mrs. George Shook left Monday for a few days' visit winter and the winds came with the latter's son-in-law and a-whoop'in acrost the hills, I daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Leist, of

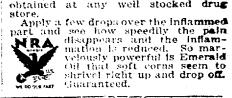
a nation focused upon them? Here Miss Hudnell's brother-in-law and Mrs. Martin and family. Rev. and Mrs. George L. Trout-Gladden Troutman, Miss women you saw up at the Com- Lottie Walters, Miss Mary Crist, munity Center. But they just this city, and Miss Anna Marie

Hudnell, this city, left Sunday

Robert Wilson, of Anderson, Ind., is here visiting John Moore, E. Mill-st.

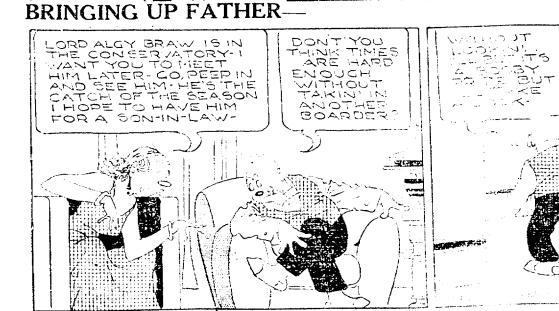
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goeller and

family, of Wichita, Kansas, left



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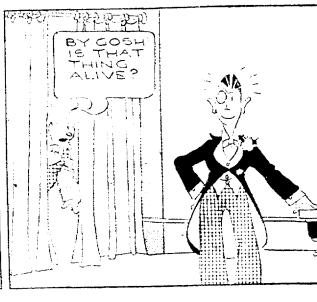




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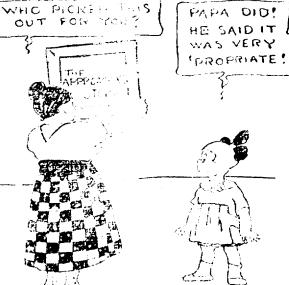


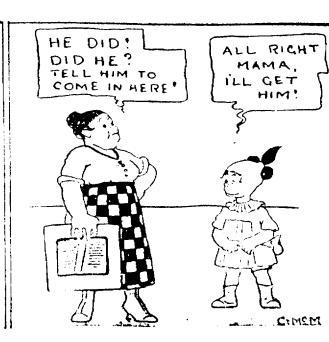
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DOROTHY DARNIT-

PRESENT FOR (SHE GONNA BE MARRIED SOON







OSENTERTAIN FOR

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridgeand Mrs. Robert Rader, W. Union-st, entertained with a debridge party at the ormer's home Saturday evening ponoring their sister, Miss Ruth of Cambridge, and her guest, Miss Lucile McCormick also of Cambridge. Miss Stout and Miss McCormick were week-end guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stout, Town

Three tables of cards were as sembled for the enjoyable evening. With the awarding of prizes to Miss Hilda Thomas and Miss Zara Sisley for high score, a gift was presented Miss McCormick. Blue and pink were predominant in the table appointments for the

delectable lunch served late in the Guests were Misses Wilmina Phebus, Francis Jones, Esther Drum, Zara Sisley, Pauline Hill. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Dudiey Carpenter, Mrs. Cecil Mancin, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, this city, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Williasmport, Miss McCormick and Miss Stout.

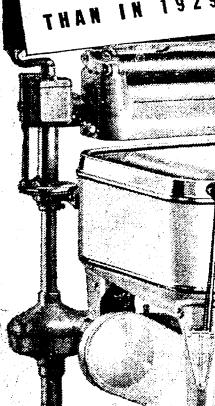
98 COUPLE ATTEND COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

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RHOADES REUNION SUNDAY

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY The annual Rhoades reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades, of Pickaway-twp, celebrated the seventieth birthday anniversary of

H. B. Rhoades of Jackson-twp. A basket dinner was served at noon and games and contests followed. During a business session Russell Miller, this city, was named president. Other officers elected were Miss Grace Rhoades, vice president and Mrs. Mabel Rhoades Heffner, Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Lawrence Rhoades and daughter of Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Alton and family of Lancaster: Mr. and Mrs. Arledge, Jean and Janet Arledge, P. E. Heffner and son, Mrs. John Shirley and Miss Neta Bea and Mrs. Harry Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and daughter Thomas, Mrs. Florence Lama, of Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughters, Mrs. A. C. Cook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rhoades and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades and family, Miss Jennie Matz and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades and family.

MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINS

AT BRIDGE SATURDAY A delightful bridge party was given Saturday evening at the American Hotel Coffee shop by Mrs. T. P. Brown, N. Court-st, when she entertained sixteen of her friends.

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs. G. I. Adkins were presented lovely ophies for high score at the conlusion of the interesting game vhich was in progress at four

Bringing the party to a close a lainty salad course was served at table centered with vari-colored Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Samuel Metzger of Williamsport, and Mrs. Gardner Duffy of Cleveland.

DINNER GUESTS AT

STERLING HOME Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sterling near this city, entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Madge Sterling of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson and son, Berman and phine Arledge, Almeda Hinton, by the Guild girls will follow the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Wilbur, Clarence and Melvin Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling and sons, Lee W., John W. and Ralph L., Mr. and Paul, Hugh, Violet and Velma Mrs. Stanley Young, Mr. and Mrs. | Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fox, Frank Spangler and son, Paul Golda Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver this city; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Judy Jr., and son, Thomas of Archer, Julia Arledge, Charles Lithopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of London and Raymond Thompson of Groveport.

LUNCHEON HONORS

OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST Misses Rosemary Jackson and Mrs. Florence Hinton, Eddie Hin-Charlotte Moore were hostesses ton of Laurelville, and Mr. and Saturday, when they entertained Mrs. William Grover of Thornville. with a luncheon at the Maramoi in Columbus for the pleasure of Miss Jackson's house guest, Miss Betty Jane Otstot, of New Straitsville.

Covers were laid for Miss Otstot, Miss Mary Hopkins of Steubenville, Miss Jane Hitler, Columbus, Miss Katherine Foresman, Miss Jackson and Miss

THIRTY ENJOY ALUMNI PICNIC

Thirty members of the Jacksontwo high school Alumni association enjoyed the organization's annual picnic Sunday at Dewey park. Dinner was served at noon and swimming and games were diversions of the afternoon.



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150 ENJOY ARLEDGE

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The afternoon was spent in games and contests after which a business meeting was conducted The following officers were named Arledge, president; . W i l b u r Arledge, vice president; Golda Ellis, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Nelson. Mrs. Marie Ellis and Dennis Root, entertainment committee.

The group was comprised of Mr. and Mis. Wallace Arledge, Gerald, Rancie, Ora, Mary, Billy, and Charlotte Arl dge of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Root, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Ellis, Merle Ellis and Marjorie Ellis of Columbus; Mrs. Malinda Wolf, John Root, Russel Root, Dorothy Root, Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Arledge, Mildred Arledge, James Arledge, Mary Arleige Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs Frances Arledge, Mr. Ell Thomas Mr. and Mrs. William Burnell Lama, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frances, Dolori Frances of

Mrs. Mary Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mace, Mrs. Martin Crosby, Ella and Alma Crosby, Kenneth Crosby of Chillicothe; Mr and Mrs. Marion Mace, Mildred, Carol, Betty, Junior and Leroy Mace of Haydenville; Mr. and Mrs. Rancie Arledge, Densell, Edesell Arledge, Geneva McKnight of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Brown, Mary and Charlotte Brown of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs Arlyn Blosser of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Clanard Arledge, L. Campbell of Springfield; Mr and Vernon Arledge, Eddie

Arledge, Junita Kuntz, Chester Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whisman of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Perry of Radeliff: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller, Ralph Miller of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Arledge, Leroy Arledge of Carroll; Jesse June Arledge of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Hannah Jinks, Eleanor Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. George Hockley of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Bernice, Emmitt, Ruby Mary, Ruth, and Betty Smith Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, Wilma, Jesse, Gail, Juanita, Marcella and Mary Reid, Floyd Truax, Jose-Arledge of Pike Run; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Charlotte, Childers, Harry Crago, Sarah Evans, Mrs. Jane Tisdale, Mrs. Frank Crosby, Geneva Crosby, Dexter Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. George Sells, Roy, Ernest, Earl, Sam and Frances Sells, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively, Freda Lively.

PERSONAL ITEMS ON PAGE of the Union Veterans bi-monthly

Leist Pledges His Aid To Party; Harmony Is Urged

Declaring that he has not declined re-election as chairman of for the ensuing year: James the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee because of il health, and likewise stating that the job has not been a "thank less" one as reported in Saturday' Herald, C. A. Leist, local attorney made a statement Monday com his stewardship pledging his cooperation and assistance whereever he can be used to the advantage of his party.

There is no need to comment upon Mr. Leist's communication since it clearly explains itself. It follows: "I wish you would

publish a correction on the article in your issue of Saturday, August 4th, which was headed;-

"SUCCESSOR TO LEIST

"First: "My Health" has been and I have not declined re-election Executive Committee by reason of "poor health."

"Second: I have not declined re-

Calendar

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday

church at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Thadeus

Cromley, Miss Lois Neff, Miss

regular session at Pickaway-twp

school at 8 p. m. The married

ladies of the grange will present

the program with Mrs. Ralph

Otterbein Guild and Women's

Missionary society of the United

at 6 o'clock. Each member is to

Daughters of the Union Veterans

Darbyville Grange to meet in

the Darbyville school auditorium

his trip through

Refreshments will be

at 8 p. m. A miscellaneous pro-

served at the close of the program.

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James

meeting at the home of Misses

Ebenezer social circle to meet at

Sewing circle of the Daughter

Head in charge.

Egypt.

Y TUESDAY

less joh" as was stated in the Chairman must devote almost his above article.

"RECEIVED HONOR" "I wish to state that I have re- the office and its accompanying ceived much honor while holding honors for four years, I wanted to the position of Chairman of the surrender the helm to some other Committee, and the Committee, to good Democrat to share the a man, has acted loyally and harmonipusly with me during the

times throughout the nation and capacity other than chairman, will the Committee and its Chairman continue to serve to the best of were not always able to secure my ability and the fullest extent positions for applicants, but we, as possible on the Democratic Execu-Committee members and Chair- tive Committee. man, have worked together and have done the best we could.

that I would not seek re-election wise published in your August 4th because I was very busy with my issue, that "all candidates, except very good for the past four years, law practice as well as being engaged in farming, all of which City of Circleville. as Chairman of the Democratic took a great part of my time; that any to properly fill the office of Chairman, at least a month's hard didates for Recorder and two for work is required before an elec-

> Laura and Emma Mader at 2 p. m. Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church to have monthly

Art sewing club will meet for picnic supper at 6 o'clock at Logan Elm park. Fish fry at Hebron M. E. church school class of the Methodist south of Grange Hall store. This are seeking, and we can hardly church to have picnic at . Dewey will be an all-day affair. There will be music and talks.

Business and Professional Wo-Elsie Baker and Mrs. Edgar Mcmen's club to meet at 6 p. m. in Clure are in charge of the outthe club rooms to motor to the county home for an out-door meet-

Women's Foreign Missionary Logan Elm Grange to meet for society of the Methodist Episcopal church to have monthly session at 2:30 p. m. The mite boxes will be opened at this meeting.

Washington Grange has annual picnic at Rising park, Lancaster. It will be an all-day affair and a Brethren church to have annual basket dinner will be served at picnic on Community house lawn nee

Merris Chapel Ladies' Aid to bring a covered-dish. A program meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Leist. All members are urged to be present as officers will be elected at this time.

honors of the position. "I desire to emphatically state,

tion, during which month, the

entire time to his work in that

capacity. I felt that as I had had

four years I have been chairman, at this time, that I am, and always and it has been a pleasure to me will be willing and ready to lend to serve as their Chairman, for the my aid as best I can in furtherance of the Democracy of Pick-"We have been having strenuous away-co, and if chosen in any

"I wish further to correct the impression left by an article "I have said to the Committee written by Mr. Bohnert, and like-County Commissioner are from the

"In addition to the candidate for Commissioner, two of the can-Representative now live in the Country; two of the candidates for Sheriff, two for Treasurer, two others for recorder, and one for Common Pleas Judge, were all session at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish born and raised in the country, and educated in country schools.

"We have a good lot of can didates from which to select for county offices, all of which are capable of filling the offices they make a mistake in our nominations, and all of our nominees will be elected, unless we let petty differences between city and country tear us asunder. We sincerely hope that this article

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written by Mr. Bohnert, who has manner that it would cause any been four time honored by the misunderstandings electors of both city and county by Democratic party. election to high offices, will not be taken too seriously, or in such a

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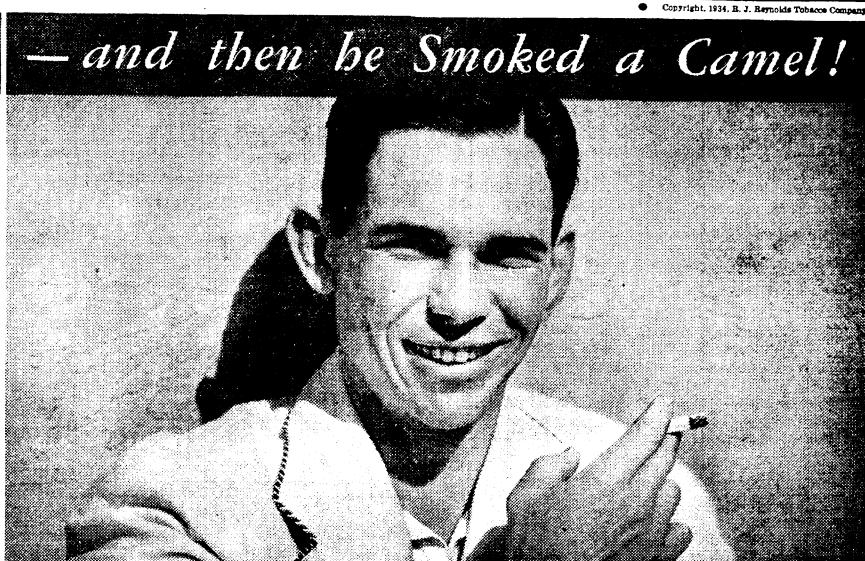
Cooperative with President Roosevelt and has helped to make his program possible in Ohio.

The feeling is pronounced against Mr. Underwood for a seventh term, and it is agreed that it is time to give someone It is conceded that Mr. Welch is the logical candidate and

that he is the man to nominate, because he can be elected in Mr. Welch was born in Circleville, has real estate here and has been a tax payer here for more than 20 years. No one will be willing to do more for Circleville and Pickaway County than

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